

THIRTY-TWO BEAUTY VOTERS WIN PRIZES

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

20 PAGES

No. 6,061.

Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1923

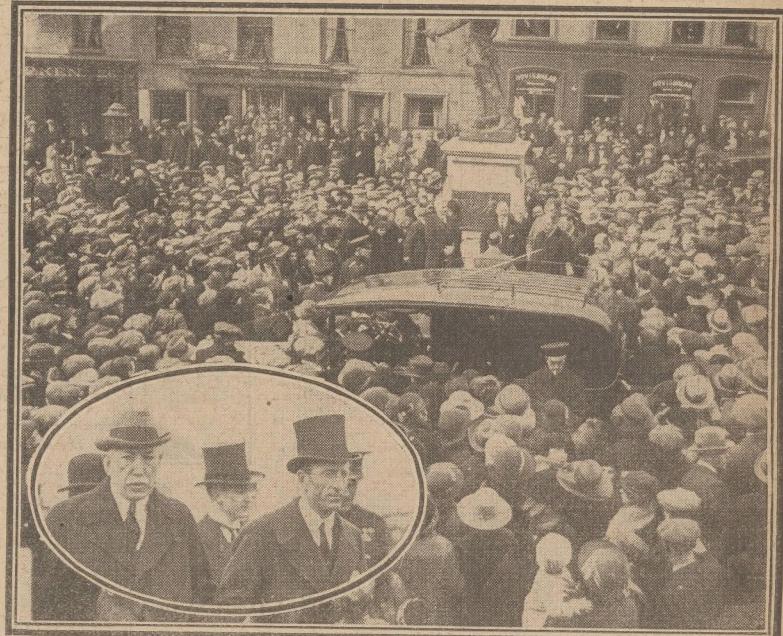
One Penny.

BEAUTY CONTEST

EARL OF DERBY IN ULSTER



Miss Alicia Travers, of London, who received the highest number of votes in Section I. in the first week of the competition.

The Earl of Derby (right of group near statue) receiving an address at Lisburn after his inspection of Royal Ulster Constabulary. Inset, Sir James Craig, his host at Stormont Castle, and Lord Londonderry, his host at Mount Stewart, Newtownards.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

Miss Margaret Lowdon, a Scottish girl, first in Section II.



Little Audrey King, of London, who received the highest number of votes in Section 3.

TO-DAY'S ROYAL WEDDING AT ROME



Princess Yolanda of Italy.



Count Calvi di Bergolo.



The Villa Gonella, near Turin, belonging to the Count Charles Calvi di Bergolo, where he and his royal bride, Princess Yolanda, will reside after their marriage to-day at Rome.

To-day we publish the results of the first week's voting in our £2,500 Beauty Competition. The entrant in each section receiving the highest number of votes in any week is qualified for inclusion among the thirty on which final voting will be made. (See pages 2 and 19.)

BEAUTY VOTERS WIN PRIZES.

First Week's Results in £2,500 Contest.

WOMEN'S CHOICE.

Amazing Success of "Daily Mirror" Competition.

The *Daily Mirror*'s quest for the "Beauties of 1923," which began little more than a month ago, has already proved one of the most remarkable successes of modern pictorial journalism.

The charming examples of British girlhood and beauty that have been published have aroused keen interest in every part of the country.

Up to date over 30,000 photographs have been entered for the contest, and voting coupons are being sent in at the rate of nearly half-a-million each week.

To-day we publish the result of the first week's voting—a result which in itself, is evidence of the amazing success of the scheme. No fewer than thirty-two readers—of whom twenty-two are women—see correct forecasts of the popular verdict on the first selection of published photo-graphs.

BEAUTY'S TEST.

Bright Careers for Girls Who Have Won Prizes.

The contest appeals to every class of reader. All entrants are competing on equal terms for the palm of beauty. The fact that our readers alone are to decide the winners of the prizes, which total £2,500, inspires general confidence.

The Beauty Competitions organised by *The Daily Mirror* are now generally regarded as the authoritative test of British beauty. Each year the winners are acclaimed by the public, and to many of them success has meant the opening of a new and brighter career.

If it is the fact which makes parents realise the wisdom of entering their children in the contest, and which induces so large a number of girls to participate,

There remains now only about five weeks in which to send in photographs for the competition, and readers who intend to compete will be wise to forward the best portraits they have at once. Competitors seriously handicap themselves by failing for the first time.

It is perfectly possible to enter the contest. All one has to do is to send a photograph to "The Editor, *The Daily Mirror* Beauty Competition, 23-29, Bouverie-street, E.C. 4."

On the back of the photograph must be written in ink the name, age and address of the competitor. A stamped addressed envelope should be enclosed for the return of the photograph at the close of the contest.

THE PRIZES.

The beauty prizes are as follows:

SECTION I.

Girls of sixteen years and upwards ... £500

SECTION II.

Girls from five to fifteen years 250

SECTION III.

Boys and girls under five years 250

Voting for the twenty-four competitors in *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 Beauty Competition, whose photographs were published during the week ended March 17 resulted in the following six receiving the highest number of votes:

SECTION I.

1—Miss Alicia Travers, Manchester-square, W.1.
2—Miss Irene Ferguson, Perth, N.B.

SECTION II.

1—Miss Margaret I. R. Lowdon, Kirriemuir, Fife-shire.
2—Miss Pegeen Kavanagh, Kensington, W.8.

SECTION III.

1—Miss Audrey King, West Ealing, W.13.
2—Miss Rosalind Rex, Cardiff.

The first choice in each section qualifies for inclusion amongst the thirty competitors from which our readers will make their final choice after ten weeks of competition of photographs have been published.

With regard to the voting, it is interesting to record that the three boy entrants in junior section were at the bottom of the poll. It is also notable that England, Scotland and Wales are represented amongst those chosen by our readers.

(Continued on page 19.)

SOLICITOR CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Charges of fraud involving £3,910 were brought at Rochester against Mr. George Robinson, solicitor—who was a ten years' clerk to the Justices at Rochester—and a remand until Friday was granted. It was alleged that Robinson converted to his own use money of clients.

25-STONE MAN DROPS DEAD.

Karl Tesh, forty-three, chief engineer of the German steamer *Diona*, on whom an inquest was held at Hull on Saturday, weighed twenty-five stone.

It was stated that he dropped dead whilst giving orders on the ship.

STAGE ROMANCE.

'Varsity Graduate Who Went on Stage to Wed Actress.

MET IN "CABARET GIRL."

A romantic love story is revealed in the engagement of Miss Zoe Palmer, who is now appearing in "The Cabaret Girl" and "Midnight Polka," to Mr. F. Gorrell Barnes, son of Sir Frederick Gorrell Barnes, of Shiplake, Oxford.

Miss Palmer has starred in many British films, her best-known part, perhaps, was that in "The Black Tulip," based on Dumas' story, but, preferring regular stage work to screen activities, she has been appearing for some time at the Grossmith and Malone management at the Winter Garden, Pall Mall.

Some time ago Mr. Gorrell Barnes, who was a prominent member of the famous Footlights Dramatic Club while an undergraduate at Pembroke College, Cambridge, returned from a tour of the world.

Subsequently he decided to adopt the stage as a professional career and joined the cast of "The Cabaret Girl" in a minor part.

Their romantic meeting has had a happy ending, eloquently illustrated by Miss Palmer when she showed *The Daily Mirror*, a hand-engagement ring.

ROYAL VISIT TO ROME.

The King to Set Out from Marquis Palace to Meet the Pope.

Rome, Sunday.

As the Hon. Theophilus Russell, the newly-appointed British Minister to the Vatican, has not yet found a suitable residence, the Marquis Palazzo Patrizi, whose wife is an Englishwoman formerly Miss Lee Cooper, has offered his palace to Mr. Russell for the week of the visit of King George and Queen Mary.

The British Sovereigns will therefore start from the Patrizi Palace for their visit to the Pope on May 9.

The King and Queen will be conveyed in Vatican automobiles with men servants in Papal liveries, accompanied by Mr. Russell and they will be received at the Vatican with all royal honours.

After the visit to the Pope their Majesties will call on Cardinal Gaspari, the Papal Secretary of State. —Reuter.



Hon. T. Russell.

MASKED THIEVES.

Explosive Store Watchmen Held Up by Revolvers.

HAUL OF DETONATORS.

Three men wearing masks and carrying revolvers suddenly confronted a watchman in an explosive store in Knightsbridge, Brixton-road, Annieisdale, Glasgow, at midnight yesterday. They warned him to keep quiet and bound his hands and feet. They then searched for the second watchman, whom one man held at the point of a revolver while the others laden themselves with gelignite and detonators from the store.

They hurried off on bicycles with their "booty." The watchman raised the alarm but it was too late to catch the robbers. They claimed that the thief was that of sympathisers of the Irish Republican movement, and a young man has been arrested on suspicion.

Quarry Raided.—Two casks of 50lb. and 30lb. of blackrock powder have been stolen from Pantmawr Quarry store near Porthcawl. Attempts to get at cases and fuses failed.

THE PRINCE WINS AGAIN.

Steeplechase Victory on Australian Gift Horse—Another Fall.

A fall and a win were the Prince of Wales' success at the Beaumont Hunt steeplechase meeting at Alresford, Hampshire, yesterday. His success was in the 12th Royal Lanciers Challenge Cup, when he rode Kinlark, the horse presented to him in Australia.

Kinlark passed the winning-post a length behind Mr. McCrory's Annie Darling, but as the latter's rider failed to draw the proper weight the race was awarded to the Prince.

Earlier in the day the Prince rode Little Christie in the Beaumont Hunt Cup, but was thrown heavily at the second fence, when his horse refused. The Prince was not hurt.

HEARTBROKEN GIRL.

Tragic Farewell Letter to Sister of Hotel Window Leap Victim.

When the inquest was concluded on Saturday on Miss Elizabeth Reid—who in the name of "Mrs. Rowan" stayed at the Bonnington Hotel, London, after disappearing from Glasgow, and in a fit of temporary insanity jumped from a window and was killed—her sister, Miss Margaret Reid, handed to the coroner the letter of farewell left by her.

"Yes—I am worried to death and heart broken.

I am not returning to-morrow. You will be much happier without me.

You will always be in my thoughts. Meanwhile, good-bye. You never will know what this is costing me."

William Connell, a clerk at Glasgow, told the coroner that the night before she vanished he saw Miss Reid, who talked about it being the birthday of her mother, who had been dead some years.

THAT PALESTINE HOME.

"Not Possible Except in a Limited Sense," Says Mr. Zangwill.

There was no possibility of a Jewish national home in Palestine except in a very limited sense, declared Mr. Israel Zangwill in a lecture on "Zionism" in London last night.

There were 15,430 Jews in the world, and any idea of getting that number into Palestine was more than hazy—it was absurd.

What he did see was a tremendous amount of sacrifice, idealism and even illusion on the part of many Jews. Nearly £1,000,000 had been collected by them, and it was going entirely to develop a British possession, and the Jews would get very little out of it.

RECTOR FOR TRIAL.

Strange Story of Attack on Tomb with Hammer Denied.

A strange story was told at Canterbury on Saturday, when the Rev. C. H. Barton, rector of Hardbould, was committed for trial charged with maliciously damaging a tomb.

Two witnesses alleged they saw the rector strike with a hammer a sundial on a monument in the churchyard and throw the dial away. They were concealed behind a tree, and they stated the rector was unimbuling and muttering.

The rector, who is over eighty, denied all knowledge of the affair, and suggested that it was a case of mistaken identity.

He went, he said, to a picture theatre at Canterbury on the evening in question to see the film "Front Manger to Cross."

MAN'S ORDEAL UNDER TUBE TRAIN.

Passengers on Charing Cross District Station on Saturday evening were horrified to see a young man fall in front of an incoming train.

When extricated he was found to be conscious, despite a practically severed arm, a crushed hand and a badly injured head.

The young man, who lives at Romford, was taken to Charing Cross Hospital, where he is expected to recover.

NEW LONDON-BERLIN AIRWAY.

A new daily London-Berlin air service—to be run by the Daimler Airway and German Aero Lloyd—will be started to-day week. The service will provide air connection between Manchester and Hamburg and Berlin.

FLAT DRAMA OF 40 FEET FALL.

Thrilled Onlookers See Child and Father Drop.

BALCONY SCENE.

Wife Said To HaveAppealed to People for Help.

Horrified onlookers outside a flat at Leith Mansions, Elgin-avenue, Maida Vale, saw a dramatic incident on Saturday, when a three-year-old girl and her father fell forty feet from a window.

The man is Mr. George S. Penny, master at Marylebone Grammar School. Both are progressing favourably.

The extraordinary scene took place before noon, and neighbours said that Mr. Penny and his wife were first seen on a balcony, and that the wife cried out for help.

Mr. Penny is an M.A. of Cambridge, and while being conveyed to hospital he asked: "What have I done? I don't remember anything after waking up."

DEVOTED COUPLE.

Master Believed to Have Suffering from Malarial Attack.

The incident was apparently the culmination of a tragic scene. Neighbours say they saw Mrs. Penny and her husband on a balcony and Mrs. Penny as she clung desperately to the balcony railing was heard to cry out: "Don't let him hit me again, never ever!"

Neighbours shouted and the husband ran back into the flat.

A moment later the man appeared at a window, and onlookers saw his little daughter, Joan, fall to the garden below. Directly afterwards Mr. Penny himself fell from the window.

A Belgian woman resident in the flat below saw the child and Mr. Penny falling past her window, and on going outside the child was found uninjured and the man slightly bruised.

Mr. Penny's first words when picked up were sympathetic inquiries about his wife.

Both father and daughter had a miraculous escape from instant death. They were seriously injured, but at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, where they were conveyed, it was reported yesterday that they had had a comfortable night and were making satisfactory progress.

"WHAT HAVE I DONE?"

Mrs. Penny herself is still prostrate from the shock of the dramatic incident.

Neighbours declare that the Pennys, who had occupied the flat for nearly two years, had always seemed to be a devoted couple. The father was devoted to his little daughter.

During the war Mr. Penny, who is an M.A. of Cambridge, and said to be a brilliant scholar, served in Mesopotamia, where he contracted malaria.

While being conveyed to hospital in the ambulance he exclaimed: "What have I done? I do not remember anything after waking up."

Friends of the family consider that a recurrence of the malarial trouble must have temporarily unhinged his mind.

HUSBAND OF 80 WANTED.

Red-Haired Woman's Conditions Must Possess £5,000 a Year.

A spinster, describing herself as a charming woman with red hair and an unusual voice, advertised in Blackburn on Saturday her willingness to consider entering into a matrimonial state.

Her conditions were that the man must not exceed seven stone, must have attained his eightieth birthday and possess £5,000 a year.

Companionship and the use of a choice library were assured.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Easterly winds, strong in exposed places; fine; rather cold. Lighting in day is 7.41 p.m.

Lord Derby and Sir James Craig attended a church service of 6,000 Belfast special constables in Ormeau Park yesterday.

The King will be represented at the Requiem Mass for the late Sarah Bernhardt at Westminster Cathedral to-morrow.

Rent Bill Protest by 8,000.—Eight thousand people attended yesterday at Glasgow Labour protest meeting against the Rent Bill.

Worth Their Weight in Gold.—Twenty-five pony ponies worth from £800 to £1,000 each, arrived at Plymouth yesterday from India.

Black Tuesday.—Yesterday—the L.C.C. elementary schools reopen to-morrow after the holidays, when nearly 1,000,000 children will resume their studies.

Fortune from Cotton.—Mr. Joseph Dugdale, J.P., a cotton manufacturer, of Claremont, Blackburn, left estate of the gross value of £246,873.

Orange Blossom for Duke.—The Duke of York has received as a wedding gift a box of orange blossom from the Canadian Club at Tampa (Florida).

GERMAN PLOT TO ASSASSINATE FRENCH PREMIER

Police Hunt Man Sent to Paris with Aim of Murdering M. Poincaré.

EVE OF DRAMATIC REPARATIONS CHANGE

Allies Expected to Confer This Week on New Policy of United Action Against Berlin.

Paris police have received notification from the authorities at Sarrebrück (Prussia) of a plot to kill M. Poincaré, the French Premier.

Inquiries are being made to trace a German, who, according to a Metz message to the "Journal," has been sent to Paris on a mission of assassination.

As the result of M. Loucheur's visit to England, a dramatic change in the reparations situation is foreshadowed. An exchange of views is expected to begin this week between Britain, France, Belgium and Italy, with the object of securing a united front against Germany.

It is suggested that if Britain is guaranteed an annual share equivalent to her payments to America, Mr. Bonar Law would make concessions regarding our percentage of reparations and the amount owed to this country by France.

GUARANTEE TO BRITAIN OF ENOUGH TO PAY U.S.?

French Proposal to Secure Entente Solidarity.

NO LOOSENING RUHR GRIP.

PARIS, Sunday.

All the papers to-day are unanimous in emphasising the importance of M. Loucheur's visit to England, to which his interviews with M. Millerand and M. Poincaré give at least a semi-official aspect.

An early rapprochement is anticipated between the British and Franco-Belgian attitudes, and the *Matin* is certain an exchange of views between Britain, France, Italy and Belgium will begin this week with some chances of success.

A plan is being considered which would assure to France the payment by Germany of her debts and a guarantee to Britain for the recovery from Germany of annual amounts equal to those which have to be paid to the United States.

The *Matin* adds that Mr. Bonar Law, on the adoption of this scheme, would be able to make concessions regarding the British percentage of reparations and the French debt to Britain.

FRANCO-BELGIAN CONFERENCE.

With a view to ascertaining any Belgian fears on this point, M. Poincaré will have a conference this week with M. Jaspar and M. Theunis. He will explain to them the results of M. Loucheur's visit to England.

The *Journal* states that M. Loucheur is in a position to affirm that Britain is ready to make a great effort, in the interests of good feeling and conciliation, with the object of presenting a united demand to the Germans when the appropriate day arrives.

France is agreeable to a general conversation on reparations, provided that the Allies are, first of all, in agreement.

The *Petit Parisien* says M. Loucheur's journey to England must not be interpreted as an expression of the desire of France to slacken her hold on the Ruhr.

It was, in fact, an interesting attempt, authorised by M. Poincaré, to reconcile the British and the Franco-Belgian points of view. If the result is the re-establishment of a united Allied front, M. Loucheur and M. Poincaré will not have laboured in vain.—*Exchange*.

COLOURED TROOPS SHOT.

Germans Avenge Man Who Was Killed During Mayence Fracas.

It is stated by the *Journal* (quoted by the *Exchange*) that two Moroccan soldiers were shot at Mayence, in the presence of the German authorities, for having, during a fracas, killed a German.

A French court-martial has sentenced Herr Schaefer, former Mayor of Essen, to three years' imprisonment and ordered him to pay a fine of 7,000,000 marks.

Herr Guyancz, president of the Essen Chamber of Commerce, who called for a boycott of the French and Belgians, has been sentenced by court-martial to six months' imprisonment and a fine of 800,000 marks.

PREMIER'S THROAT TROUBLE.

Mr. Bonar Law, who is now back in London, had an enjoyable holiday at Torquay, and he says it has been most beneficial to his health. The throat affection from which he has been suffering is, however, still troublesome.

CHANCELLOR'S DUTY TO LIGHTEN TAX BURDEN.

Critical Weeks in Commons—Housing Discontent.

MIDDLE-CLASS GRIEVANCE.

By Our Lobby Correspondent.

The most important part of the parliamentary session opens to-day.

Before the House rises for Whitsuntide the nation will have the opportunity of seeing how the Cabinet proposes to adjust taxation, solve the housing problem, deal with the rent question and save the British farmer from threatened bankruptcy.

The Cabinet will consider Mr. Baldwin's Budget scheme before it early this week. It comes before Parliament next Monday.

Mr. Baldwin, according to his friends, is framing his Budget on "cautious lines." This means that he is not disposed to give anything in the way of substantial relief to the taxpayer.

TAX-REDUCTION FIRST.

It is to be hoped that the Cabinet will insist that the time has now come when tax-reduction must be a public reduction.

Even sixpence off the income tax would only cost some £15,000,000 in the current year and in a full year £26,000,000.

A five-shilling tax, plus super-tax, is far too heavy. It kills enterprise, cripples industry, and perpetuates unemployment.

With an estimated surplus of £50,000,000—a reasonable calculation—taxation of beer and sugar could also be reduced.

Then the most pressing people—the supreme question of the hour is that of housing. Four hundred and fifty thousand new houses are urgently needed throughout the country.

THIS WEEK'S BUSINESS.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Home Minister, has made substantial progress with his plans, as already foreshadowed in these columns.

How far they will satisfy public opinion remains to be seen. As far as the middle classes are concerned, they threaten to provoke grave dissatisfaction.

Mr. Chamberlain makes no provision for the encouragement of the construction of any class of house, except the bungalow or semi-detached type, although it has been pointed out that there is urgent need for the Government to provide some facilities for middle-class houses.

Important business is to be taken in the House this week. To-morrow the Civil Service Estimates will be considered on the motion to get the Speaker out of the Chair.

On Wednesday there will be an important debate on the serious state of agriculture, and on Thursday a lively discussion on the Board of Education Vote.

ELEVENTH-HOUR RESCUE.

Troops Surprise a Rebel Execution Party—Condemned Man Escapes.

Surprised by Free State troops when they were about to execute Cornelius Hannifin, a railway milesman, irregulars were compelled to fight for their lives at Glenar, South Kerry.

The battle lasted for two hours, and the irregulars lost five killed and two captured as well as losing a large quantity of explosives and loads of ammunition escaped.

Irregulars have turned the Civic Guard barracks at Ballyheigue, North Kerry. Armed men held up two Civic Guards outside Midleton, East Cork, took their uniforms, and warned them not to appear in such uniforms again.

Armed men burned out the offices of Mrs. Harris, widow of a British officer, and William Brown, a pig buyer, at Lehenga, near Cork.



General Plutarco Calles, Mexican President.



Sir John Brickwood, English politician.

RECTOR CHARGED WITH CHURCHYARD VANDALISM.

Strange Story of Attack on Tombstone with a Hammer.

HIDDEN WITNESSES.

A strange story was told on Saturday when the Rev. C. H. Barton, rector of Harbledown, Canterbury, was committed for trial charged with maliciously damaging a tomb in the churchyard.

Two witnesses alleged they saw the rector strike with a hammer a sundial on a monument erected to the late Mr. Cloutte—formerly of the firm of Deloitte, Plender and Co., chartered accountants, of London—and throw the dial away.

According to their story, Mr. Barton entered the churchyard with a hammer, walked down a path, hit a tombstone and then proceeded to the sundial, which, they allege, he knocked off.

They were concealed behind a tree, and they stated the rector was muttering and muttering to himself.

To the police the rector, who is over eighty, denied all knowledge of the sundial, and gave permission for his house to be searched, offering a thousand pounds if they could find the dial there.

He emphatically denied that he was the person who damaged the dial and suggested that it was a case of mistaken identity.

He went, he said, to a picture theatre at Canterbury on the evening in question to see the film "From Manger to Cross," and afterwards wandered about the streets until 7.30, meditating on what he had seen.

RUM RUNNERS' RUSE.

Wetting for "A Dry" Captain—Nine Smugglers Drowned.

NEW YORK, Sunday.

A stirring chase and arrest of rum-smugglers by the Prohibition Navy off the New Jersey coast ended disastrously for the Government.

Captain Ryan, of the coastguard cutter *Manhattan*, captured a motor launch loading liquor from the "rum fleet" and took the crew of two men prisoners. As the cutter neared the dock a member of the cutter's crew fell overboard.

Captain Ryan at once ordered the two prisoners to lower him over the side of the boat by his feet so that he might reach the sinking man. The smugglers lowered him head first and then released their grip. Having thus summarily disposed of the captain, the prisoners made good their escape.

Nine bodies have been recovered from the scene of the sinking of the rum-running ship *John Bright*, which went down in Vineyard Sound, Massachusetts. The waters are strewn with the cargo of bottled ale.—Reuter.

EMBANKMENT DRAMA.

Accused Housekeeper's Story of Fight with Another Woman.

There was a sequel at Bow-street on Saturday to the Embankment stabbing affair.

Miss Sibylle Strelak, a maid-servant, of Holyoake-road, Kensington, was remanded charged with wounding Amelia Southwood by cutting her throat with intent to murder.

Detective Aldridge said when he told accused she would be charged with attempting to murder Southwood by cutting her throat with a sharp instrument, she replied: "I did not use any instrument. I did have a fight with a woman."

Later the accused made a voluntary statement which was taken down in writing.

25-STONE MAN DROPS DEAD.

Karl Tesh, forty-three, chief engineer of the German steamer *Diona*, on whom an inquest was held at Hull on Saturday, weighed twenty-five stone.

It was stated that he dropped dead whilst giving orders on the ship. He had an abnormal sized head, and was almost square in appearance.

DRAMATIC MOVE IN FARM STRIKE.

Hope of Settlement from a Conference To-day.

MEN'S TERROR TACTICS.

Intimidation Causes Farmers to Demand More Police.

The Norfolk farm strike took a dramatic turn on Saturday, when it was arranged that both farmers and workers should meet to-day.

There are confident expectations that this conference may lead to a satisfactory settlement.

A meeting of the Norfolk Farmers' Union on Saturday was attended by Mr. Harry German, president of the National Farmers' Union, who afterwards saw the men's leaders and arranged to have negotiations resumed.

Norfolk farmers are so worried and alarmed by the organised intimidation of their farm hands by gangs of strikers that they have made strong demands for extra police protection. Police from other counties may be drafted into Norfolk to deal with the situation.

"PRIVATE PREMISES INVADED."

One farmer stated in an interview: "The strikers are so organised that the moment you get the horses working a scout gives the signal. Off he goes to the nearest telegraph office and a large body of strikers come to the place with dynamite and all sorts of things."

Mr. E. G. Cubitt, of Horncastle Hall, reports cases in which strikers up to five hundred have been travelling about the country in parties. He says: "Even the gardens and private premises have been invaded. The police protection is utterly inadequate to stop a movement which, if not checked at the outset, will set up a regime of mob law throughout the country."

"The strikers are now smashing up tools on the farms," said Mr. Cubitt.

FEARS OF RUINED CROPS.

Farmers Anxious Over Threatened Losses of Thousands of Pounds.

Many farmers, with their wives and children, are making desperate efforts to save their live stock. A farmer's wife and her three daughters have milked thirty-eight cows continuously ever since the strike began.

Even more widespread is the anxiety of farmers to have been caught during a prosperous season to tide them over the disastrous one of the last two years, but who now see a prospect of ruin worse than a phenomenal drought could achieve.

A well-known farmer in a district where strikes influences are very powerful, said: "I could pay my men 30s. a week from now until harvest."

"If I do not pay I shall not have my crops, and the loss of my crops would mean a loss to me of £30,000. My men were all with me, but I cannot get them to work because they are intimidated by strikers."

Strike on a Liner.—The Union-Castle liner *Windsor Castle*, which was delayed at Southampton by a strike of ship firemen on Friday, sailed at midnight on Saturday for the Cape.

RAILMEN'S FIGHTING MOOD.

Leaders' Belief That Companies Will Not Push Wage Cuts Plan.

"Most strenuous resistance" to the proposed cut in the railmen's wages was foreseen by Mr. C. T. Cramp, one of the chief organisers of the National Union of Railwaymen, in a speech yesterday at King's Lynn.

Railwaymen, he said, in common with the remainder of the community, would welcome reduced freightage and fares, but they asserted that that must not be brought about at the expense of those who were struggling to maintain a decent standard of living.

All guilds were firmly convinced that if the company's proposals were acceded to it would very shortly mean a worsening of the conditions of other grades.

"I am hopeful," concluded Mr. Cramp, "that the railway companies have now seen greater wisdom, but at the same time I shall continue carefully to watch events and be ready to carry out the decision of my constituents."

LAUSANNE DATE FIXED.

Turks Propose Meeting on April 23—Envoy to Leave Angora To-day.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sunday.

The Government of Angora has proposed that the date for the assembling of the resumed *Entente* Conference shall be April 23—Reuter.

An Exchange message from Constantinople, via Paris, says that the tone of the Turkish Note has been modified. It does not mention territorial questions, but advocates reciprocity in judicial matters. The delegation to the Conference will probably leave Angora to-day.

Pontings -the 6 best Fabric values of 1923

The House for Value.

The House for Satisfaction.

EXCEPTIONAL Dressmaking opportunities—resulting from the purchase, under almost unprecedented conditions, of several important mill stocks. There is a definite saving in each case of from 6d. to 1s. on the yard. A thoroughly efficient postal system stands at the service of country customers. Postage is paid on orders over £1. Patterns sent on request.



GRAFTON CHIFFONELLE FERSTRONG SUPERB

Undoubtedly the most popular fabric for dainty Underwear. This season's designs (especially the Sweet Pea and Butterfly) will appeal to the lady of taste. In colours of Lemon, Flesh, Pink, Sky, Helio, fast washing colours. Nightdress takes 3 yards.

36ins. wide.

PRICE, per yard

Write for Patterns.

2'6½

INDIAN SHIRTING

Half of the Great Purchase of Indian Shirting has already been cleared. The fabric is still available in light and coloured grounds of Black, Helio, Blue, Pink and Green, for men's shirts or washing petticoats, overalls for the house, and coloured grounds of Pink, Blue, Helio, Green with White stripes, which can be used for every member of the family. The cloth and colours we guarantee against all washing. Shirt makers (in fact, the making-up trade in general) should come and see this bargain or write for patterns. 30ins. wide. PRICE, yd.

1!

A fabric that stands alone with its Crepe de Chine like appearance; designs that only the best brains in Paris could produce. Ferstrong Superb is suitable for Frocks of any kind—for garden parties, boating, seaside or country wear. 40ins. wide.

PRICE, per yard

3'11

COTTON SHANTUNG

This charming new Casement Fabric will more than hold its own this Spring; it is novel and really distinctive—closely resembling a heavy Tussore Silk—and printed in the most finished and artistic manner. In clever Roman stripes and dainty Flower designs on Biscuit ground. Fast to sun and washing. The patterns are ready—write for them. 40ins. wide.

PRICE, per yard

2'6



ANGOLA FLANNEL (STRIPED)

The price (1'3½ the yard) is the result of a deal concluded under extraordinary circumstances direct with one of the largest fabric mills.

At the present moment there is a strong tendency for the price of all flannels to advance—all the more attractive therefore is this offer. The cloth contains 45% wool, the presence of cotton making it quite unshrinkable and adding very considerably to its strength. Can be had in Blue, Grey and Fawn grounds.

A fabric suitable for making into Shirts or Pyjamas. Shirt length 3½ yards; Pyjama length 5½ yards. Write for Patterns to-day.

28 inches wide. PRICE, per yard

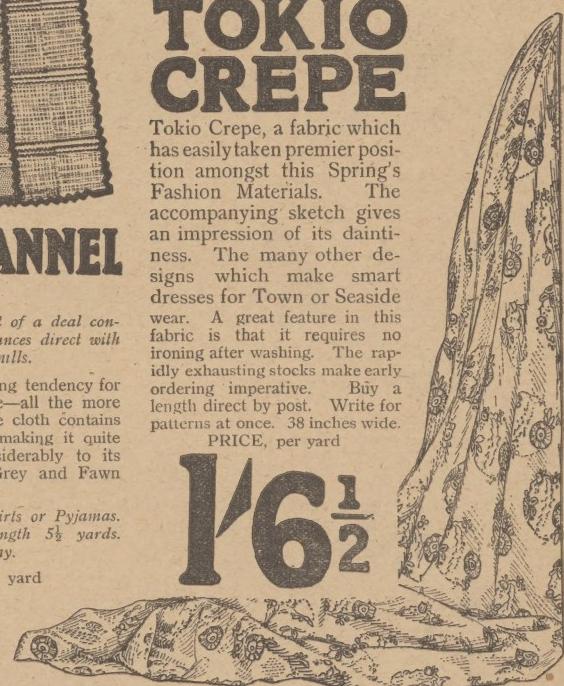
1'3½

TOKIO CREPE

Tokio Crepe, a fabric which has easily taken premier position amongst this Spring's Fashion Materials. The accompanying sketch gives an impression of its daintiness. The many other designs which make smart dresses for Town or Seaside wear. A great feature in this fabric is that it requires no ironing after washing. The rapidly exhausting stocks make early ordering imperative. Buy a length direct by post. Write for patterns at once. 38 inches wide.

PRICE, per yard

1'6½



PONTINGS, "The House for Value," Kensington High St., London, W.8

THE CASE FOR A WHEAT BONUS

HOW TO HELP FARMERS AND LABOURERS AND INCREASE OUR FOOD SUPPLY.

By LORD ROTHERMERE (Founder of the "Sunday Pictorial").

The following is a slightly abbreviated form of an article about the agricultural crisis published in yesterday's "Sunday Pictorial."

UNLESS something is done *swiftly* to save British agriculture, this country will cease to grow wheat, and we shall then be entirely dependent upon countries overseas for our principal article of food.

Such a situation will make us far more vulnerable than we have ever been before, and no strengthening of the Royal Navy can save us from destruction if our bread supply vanishes.

The object of this article is to urge that the Government should pay a bonus on home-grown wheat up to but not exceeding 2s. a bushel. Such a payment would not be a "tax on food," as is sometimes foolishly suggested. My purpose is to show that it would be in the truest interests of economy as well as of national safety. It is the natural outcome of the Anti-Waste campaign which I have waged so long in my newspapers.

In the year 1913 we paid the sum of £506,000,000 for food imported from abroad. In the year 1921, owing to increased cost of freight and for other reasons, our payments for food brought across the seas rose to the enormous total of £512,000,000. Some part of this money might well be spent in Great Britain.

Our payments overseas for "cereals, grain and flour" amounted in 1913 to £84,000,000, and in 1921 to £138,000,000.

MAKE BREAD CHEAPER.

No other country in the world is so dependent upon imported food. It has been well said that we only produce internally enough food for "the week-end."

My great desire is to reduce our foreign food bill. If by helping the farmers, and through them the labourers, we can lessen our payments to foreign countries for food, then any sum we pay to British agriculture will be well spent. *It will make bread cheaper.*

It would also be a good bargain for the taxpayer. The saving effected by the adoption of a bonus on wheat would be just as effective as a reduction in the cost of the Army and Navy or Civil Services. It is really more potent because it would keep money in the country which would otherwise be sent abroad to pay for imported food.

When once plough land gets back to grass it is very difficult to bring it under corn again. In England and Wales 2,250,000 acres which were under the plough before 1870 are still down at grass.

The tragic betrayal of British agriculture began in the year 1920, when the Coalition brought in an Agriculture Bill promising great benefits to farmers and labourers. The essence of the Bill was that farmers were guaranteed 6s. a quarter (eight bushels) for wheat and 4s. a quarter for oats, not for a year or two, but permanently.

A TRAGIC BETRAYAL.

Sir Arthur Boscowen, at that time Minister of Agriculture, introduced the Bill on June 7, 1920, in a speech full of admirable sentiments which completely deceived both farmers and labourers. He pointed out that it was cheaper to grow wheat and other corn crops in this country than to import them, which is my contention to-day.

The Bill did not actually become law until December, 1920, but on the strength of its promises tens of thousands of British farmers undertook new and heavy responsibilities. It was the time of the breaking up of large estates, and great numbers of farmers borrowed the money to buy their farms.

Exactly six months afterwards, in June, 1921, the Coalition went back on all their promises, abolished the Wages Boards, and practically "scrapped" their whole agricultural policy. In all the records of modern British politics there is no more amazing example of cynical and abrupt betrayal. The consequence was that thousands of farmers went bankrupt, and agriculture gradually lapsed into its present plight.

The reason assigned by Sir Arthur Boscowen was that the State could not afford to pay a large subsidy to agriculture. Wheat prices were expected to fall, and if the Government kept their word they might have to pay £32,000,000 for wheat and oats. He agreed to pay £3 an acre on wheat and £1 an acre on oats, for one year only, and said that thereafter all subsidies must cease. The cost of these payments was about £19,000,000.

When I look back upon the calamitous despatch of agriculture in 1921, I am astonished that the conduct of the Coalition was not more indignantly denounced in and out of Parliament. I quite agree that the country could not then, and cannot now, afford to pay such huge sums as £32,000,000 or £19,000,000 annually to the farming interests, but in the three years after the war this same Government reck-

lessly poured £173,000,000 into the Near East alone.

My scheme does not contemplate anything like such large payments as were projected in the Act of 1920. My object is not to make agriculture a privileged industry, but simply to give farmers something, if only a little, to enable them to keep going.

My view is that an effort should be made to maintain a standard price for the producer of home-grown wheat of 7s. per bushel by the payment, if necessary, of a bonus up to but not exceeding 2s. per bushel.

The present price of home-grown wheat is roughly 5s. 6d. per bushel. At this price the bonus paid would be only 1s. 6d. per bushel. On £4,000,000 bushels this would mean a total bonus of £4,800,000.

The amount of wheat produced in Great Britain last year was 64,000,000 bushels. If the full bonus of 2s. were paid on this output, the total expenditure would not be much more than £6,000,000. I should be happy to see it reaching £10,000,000 annually, if I knew that by this means we were saving British agriculture, providing more home-grown food, and *keeping workers on the land*.

We have lost nearly a million skilled workers from the land in the last fifty years. We want to get some of them back to the countryside. My modest proposal will not transform British agriculture, but it will help it through the dark days.

According to Lord Middleton, if wheat-growing is abandoned in Britain, two hundred thousand men will be permanently added to the list of unemployed.

KEEPING MONEY IN BRITAIN.

Each of these men would get an unemployment dole of 15s. a week, and the cost would therefore be something like £7,800,000 per year, as against a maximum bonus payment under my scheme, on the present production of wheat, of £6,400,000.

It will therefore be seen that my plan is of the very essence of anti-waste and anti-squandering. It will keep money in Britain, prevent a serious increase in unemployment and help to maintain the foreign exchanges.

Certain eminent professors appointed as a "Tribunal" to inquire into the condition of agriculture have been investigating the possibility of a tax on imported flour.

Let me say at once that such a tax is politically impracticable.

It would put a powerful weapon into the hands of every Bolshevik and agitator in the country, and the outcry they could raise would speedily kill the project. The same objection applies to the recommendation that all imports of flours should be accompanied by a certain proportion of offals. This inevitably means a higher price for flour, and consequently dearer bread.

The suggestion of a tax on imported hops and barley has my entire approval provided its proceeds are used to lower the duty on the barrel of beer; but, after all, the main question is wheat.

There must be an alteration of the present iniquitous system of agricultural rating, but it must be more drastic than the "Tribunal" propose. In France agriculture is not rated at all, but in this country—thanks largely to Mr. Fisher's Education Act, the provisions of which are totally unsuited to the needs of rural communities—rates in some districts amount to 25s. in the pound, and even more.

WARNING TO MINISTRY.

The Government may come forward with some project of reducing local rates, but unless it is of a most far-reaching description farmers should refuse such a scheme. The spending proclivities of our county councils and other local bodies—largely prompted by Whitehall—would soon swallow up any apparent advantages.

Our present Ministry is largely composed of statesmen who are supposed to be peculiarly interested in the welfare of our rural workers.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, Mr. R. McNeill, Mr. W. Guinness, Earl Winterton, Mr. Monsell, Mr. Lane Fox, Mr. Wilfred Ashley, Mr. E. F. L. Wood, Mr. D. C. Brown, Mr. F. S. Jackson and Sir R. Sanders, the Minister of Agriculture himself, all sit for agricultural constituencies. These constituents voted for a Conservative Government because of their instinctive belief that it would do something for agriculture.

Unless these gentlemen make some serious effort to help the farmer most of them will be swept out of their seats at the next election by a tidal wave of indignation, and will disappear from the next Parliament.

The rural districts should take up this proposal for a 2s. bonus on wheat, and urgently press it upon the Government while there is yet time to save British agriculture.

ROTHERMERE.

PRINCESS AND WOMEN LEGIONARIES



Left to right, Mrs. Carteret Carey, Mrs. Heath, Princess Alice Countess of Athlone (who was re-elected president), and the chairman, Mr. T. F. Lister, at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the British Legion at Caxton Hall on Saturday.

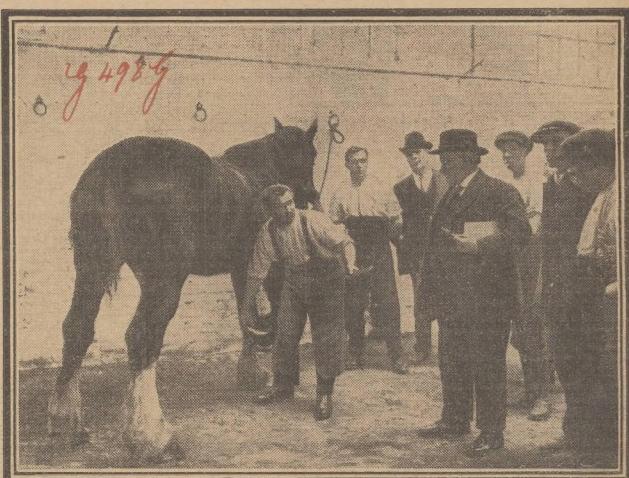


Buller, a young specimen of the great kangaroo, the first of his kind to be allowed the comparative liberty of a leash at the

Zoo.



HOLD-UP CHARGE.—Daniel (left) and Gwynfrid Mainwaring committed for trial on charge of armed robbery at Glamrhyd tinplate works. Daniel is also charged with shooting at P.C. Lyons.



SMITHS IN COMPETITION.—Mr. A. Kember, judge at a shoeing competition at King's Cross Goods Yard on Saturday, examining the work of Mr. Ransome, an Ongar smith. The competition was open to farriers within thirty miles of London.



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DM. 150.—By a special purchase for our own manufacturing stock of Leather Bags we can offer 2,000 Ladies' Real Leather Handbags at a price half that of similar bags in Morocco grain leather in Black, Navy or Brown. Strong nickel frames with reinforced corners and double gussets and double strap handles. Top when opened wide measures 11ins. Length 10ins. Moderate prices. Postage 6d. extra. Price, each 5/- Postage 6d. extra.



DM. 151.—Child's good quality All-Wool Body Bag. Brown White only. The safest thing for a kid to wear in changeable weather. Made of soft wool and suitable for children of three years of age. 1/3 1/2 Postage 1d. extra. We usually sell these at 1/1 1/2 to 2/6 each.



DM. 153.—Girly well made Dress in good quality All-Wool. In Navy Ground Wh to stripe. White. Size 12ins. Length from shoulder to hem 36. - 9. 42 and 44ins. Price 8/11 Postage 9d. extra.



A becoming light-weight pull-on Felt of fine quality, pliable for all occasions. Colours Tan, Cedar, Quaker, Silver Grey, Mustard, Tabac, Sevres, Lemon, Almond, Green. Price 3/11 Postage 9d. extra.



DM. 195.—The new light-weight folding felt in soft Irish, tan, cedar, quaker, silver grey, mustard, tabac, sevres, lemon, almond, green. Price 2/6 Postage 4d. extra.

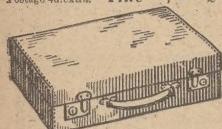


DM. 196.—Girly Mackintosh Cape, with hood, in good quality proof fabric. To fit 12 to 14ins. In Rose, Saxe, Fawn, Grey and Navy. Sizes 21, 24, 27, 30. Price 5/11. Sizes 33, 36 & 39, price 5/11. Postage 4d. extra.



DM. 197.—Venetian S. Test Undershirt of excellent quality, with ribbed waist and pleated bottom, variegated at foot. Stocked in Tan, Cedar, Quaker, Navy, Grey, Hessa, Navy, I. City, I. Rose, I. Lemon, I. Almond, Black and Amethyst. Stock sizes only. Price 3/11 1/2 Postage 4d. extra.

DM. 198.—Ladies' Satin D. I. T. O. R. S. Skirt, with elastic at knee, fully cut and finished near hem. Soft as silk and bright as satin. In Sky, Pink, Scarlet, Fawn, Lemon, Navy, Silver and Nickel. Postage 4d. extra. Price 2/11 1/2 Postage 1d. extra.



DM. 201.—Stone hide Attache Cases on two rockers, stone leather, with drop back lid, neatly lined and brown lining. All edges neatly at teched and well finished. Sizes 12ins. 14ins. 16ins. 18ins. 20ins. (11 lock only). Price 8/6 Postage 1/6 extra.

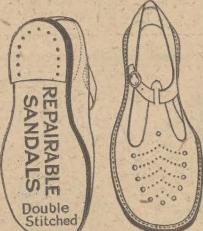


DM. 202.—A rich quality Fine Stone Marten Fur Collar, patterned in a size, lined with Silk to tone. Approximate length 48ins. including tail. Price 21/9 Postage 1d. extra.



DM. 204.—A fascinating Postage on these Curtains. Postage on a pair of curtains, 9d. extra. If you send post free, 11d. extra. Price, a pair, 6/11 9d. to your residence for length under 8 ft., over 8 ft. send post free.

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DM. 203.—Children's Double Sole, Double Sewn, All-leather repairable SUMMER SANDALS, made in durable Vandyke Calf leather. All leather stitching. Can be repaired again and again. Guaranteed all leather. A real bargain. Postage 6d. extra. Postage 1d. extra. Sizes 4 to 6 4/4, 7 to 10 1/4, 11 to 1 5/11. Middi size 2 6/11. Women's 1 1/2 to 2 1/2. Postage 6d. a pair; 5/- more pairs 1/-

5/- inch SCOTCH TWEED,
All Wool, thoroughly shrunk.
In Fawn or Blue grounds.

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Or by the yard as net at 1/4
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A Yard
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SMEDLEY'S "JAY" FINISH
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MRU 6.—Smedley's Silk and Merino DRAWERS.

Cream only. Women's Outsize.

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Also in All Wool. Women's Outsize.

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MHU 4.—Smedley's S. Wrap, Silk and Merino COMBINATION with lace yoke. Low neck, no sleeves.

Rit Legs. Slender Women's O.S.

17/3 17/6 19/6

Slender Women's 17/11 18/3 20/3

Long Legs. Women's 15/6

Outsize 17/-

Smedley's All-Wool DIRECTORIE KNICKERS. Cream only.

Women's Outsize.

11/11 13/6

Smedley's Silk and Merino NIGHTDRESSES, V-neck, elbow sleeves, trimmed lace, as sketch. Also with square neck. V-neck.

Women's Outsize.

37/-

Square neck—Women's

39/-

Outsize.

40/11

MHU 1.—Smedley's S. Wrap, Silk and Merino COMBINATION. Low neck, Trimmed lace. Trimmed lace. Women's Outsize.

16/3 16/9 18/9

Ordinary length leg. Slender Women's 17/- 17/6 19/6

MRU 1.—Smedley's Silk and Merino OPERA TOP VESTS. 36ins. long, ribbon shoulder strap. Women's Outsize.

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PARAGON SQUARE, HULL.

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1923.

PARLIAMENT TO-DAY. A CRITICAL SESSION FOR THE NEW GOVERNMENT.

WHEN Parliament reassembles to-day the Do-nothing Government will find itself faced by a host of problems demanding that something must be done.

The Walpole policy of "let well alone" will obviously not serve for this session, which will be decisive in the life of the Ministry.

For things are not well, and "wait and see" is no maxim for the moment.

How long will it be before the mediocrities at the helm realise that they cannot get on without new blood?

The invitation publicly extended by Sir William Joynson-Hicks to the separated Tories seems to show that they realise it already. But with this Government there is a long way between realisation and action.

Meanwhile Ministries have the agricultural crisis to deal with; the building crisis and the connected housing muddle; Lausanne and the Turkish peace; the Ruhr; and the Budget.

None of these difficulties will vanish with delay.

Lord Rothermere's article, reprinted today in our news columns, outlines an agricultural policy which would help to compensate farmers and labourers for their gross betrayal by the Coalition which cynically scrapped its promises to both and drove them straight into their present plight.

Since then—the summer of 1921—nothing has been done for this vital national industry, and the highbrow Professor's Report, about which we commented on Saturday, only tinkers with the problem since it recommends little that would encourage wheat production here.

It appears, too, that the lesson of Mitcham is unlearnt, since the middle classes are to get nothing out of the new Housing Bill.

The Budget remains, and we are sorry for the Chancellor if his colleagues expect him to make up for all their muddles by the "popularity" of his proposals. He cannot do it, and temperamentally he is unfitted for bold flights. Yet petty bribes will not achieve "popularity."

All goes to show, then, that, unless it is vigorously reconstructed—and not "reconstructed" as some would have it done, by adding water to the *vin ordinaire*—the present Government will hardly last out another session.

STOP IN TIME!

WE wonder what the babies who were wheeled to Brighton by five foolish mothers on Saturday can have thought of this latest of ridiculous competitions?

They must have reflected—infants do think, as you may see by their frequently wise expressions—that the time had come for these grown-ups to get into the perambulators, while the babies took their places.

The sensible babies would then have left the five foolish ones neatly drawn up by the roadside. They would have gone home—if necessary on all fours—and slept till their mothers returned to their senses.

Seriously, isn't it time to protest against these crank contests which exhibit nothing and prove nothing but the folly of those who organise and submit to them?

We patiently put up with dance-maniacs who revolve for hours in pursuit of records; with typists who tap without stopping for days; with piano-thumpers, long-time chess players, champion card-lunatics and tennis self-tormentors. These only harm themselves.

But the case is more serious when the innocent are dragged in to support the idiotic. If something isn't done, we shall have dogs, cats, birds and other delightful harmless creatures enslaved to the misdirected energy of record-breakers.

W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Women as Teachers—Comfort in Church—Pretty Faces and Ideal Wives—The Need for Confession.

THE IDEAL TYPE OF WOMAN.

YOUR contributor gives an excellent picture of the ideal type of sweet womanhood. But, alas, how few women are moulded in this way. I have mixed with girl and women friends a good deal, and I have only found one to resemble the ideal woman. Though not beautiful, but with the loveliest attractions, this young woman has expressive eyes, a kindly and sweet disposition, and a genuine nature.

She does all she can to help and advise when one is in trouble, yet she is unmarried.

Doesn't this show that young men do not choose wisely?

DISAPPOINTED.

MAKE WORK INTERESTING!

AS a woman teacher and student of education, I have read with interest the recent correspondence on the subject of women

MARRIAGE A HINDRANCE?

PARENTS can do a lot either to hinder or help a marriage. I married when quite young, and the parents of the girl objected strongly. They refused to give their sanction, refused to visit us in our home, and did all they could to make me uncomfortable.

Yet we have both struggled on happily together and are still perfectly happy in spite of our having no help from her parents.

HAPPILY MARRIED.

BRIGHTER CHURCHES.

IF only churches were made brighter more people would be inclined to go to church.

The brilliant unshaded lights are a great trial to people with weak eyes. I went to church on Easter Sunday evening, and the blaze of light was almost too much for me to bear. I had

AFTER THE MOTHERS' RACE TO BRIGHTON—



—shall we have a fathers' competition with dogs instead of babies? We hope not!

teachers in boys' schools, and have been struck by the absence of any allusion to the primary cause of bad discipline—viz., failure on the part of the teacher to arouse and maintain interest.

Most views on education and systems, such as the Montessori, Dalton and others, all aim at creating a desire for knowledge for its own sake and a real interest in the subjects taught. This is their only "bribe." Their punishment belongs to the order of "punishments of natural consequences" as realised in failure to get on and adverse opinion of the community.

As a teacher of cooks, I have so far managed to maintain good discipline without using any of my stores as "bribes." They are not necessary if teaching is efficient.

DOMESTIC SUBJECTS TEACHER.

SELFISH PASSENGERS.
HOW selfish people are—especially men—when travelling by train to the City in the morning!

Those who are fortunate enough to secure a seat make no effort to make room for others, but just sprawl their bodies about, and take up quite a lot of room with their feet.

The other morning I had to stand in a railway carriage occupied by men. Nobody offered his seat, and nobody moved. My legs so as to make room for me to stand. I accidentally trod on the foot of one man, who looked at me with such blackness as almost to strike me to the ground.

Why are people so unfriendly in these little matters?

A CITY TRAVELLER.

to close my eyes during the sermon to rest them, and by accident fell asleep.

And again the pews are so awfully hard and uncomfortable. The backs are straight, like the seats in an old-fashioned coffee house, giving no support to the back. Few pews are cushioned, except those occupied by the richer members of the congregation.

Much could also be done if sermons were made a little brighter.

F. J. WALL.

CONFESSION.

MANY people prefer to confess to their best friend. I talk over my little misdeeds and troubles with a friend, and this helps to relieve my feelings.

A good listener and a sympathetic soul will do much to make a miserable person happy.

A PENITENT.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 8.—Lawns, which should have been well rolled last month, may now be cut for the first time. Then, after giving the grass a further rolling, dig out as many weeds as possible. Bare patches can be filled by laying down fresh clean turf, or seed may be sown.

Ground levelled for a lawn some weeks ago can be sown about the middle of this month. Choose dry weather for the work. First rake over the surface, removing all stones and weeds. After scattering the seed thickly, lightly rake it in and roll down. Protect from the birds by means of scarecrows.

E. F. T.

WIVES AND MONEY TROUBLES IN THE HOME.

SHOULD HUSBANDS REVEAL THEIR BUSINESS POSITION?

By E. F. FORSTER.

SEVERAL times lately magistrates and others brought closely into touch with human nature in the raw have commented on the curious reluctance of the British husband to confide business matters to his wife.

Comparatively very few women know exactly what their husbands earn—unless the breadwinner is a bank clerk or a Civil Servant, or something like that. These have few chances of concealing the amount of the fixed income from anybody. Indeed, in some cases you may read it in "Whitaker's Almanack."

It is seldom, however, that the business or professional man lets his wife into the secrets of the office or the study.

Some men are reluctant to "bother" their wives with such details, and very many women do not wish to be so "bothered" to do them justice. So long as the weekly allowance and all the other moneys required are forthcoming they are quite content to think vaguely that Tom (or Dick, or Harry) is doing quite well."

But it is when he is not doing so well that the breadwinner feels most reluctance to confide in his wife.

He feels a sort of shame in having to admit that his skill or knowledge is not proving itself quite the victorious weapon he would have had her believe. Therefore, he keeps his worries to himself, and will even deny it stoutly when his wife charges him with having something on his mind.

For many reasons he is quite wise.

IN CAVE-MAN DAYS.

Sentimental poets and romancers have drawn for us a beautiful picture of the helpmate as a consoler, soothing and comforting the man who has been wounded in Life's fray. It is a touching thought, but, as the sailor said, "It's werry pretty, but it ain't true."

Women cannot forgive a failure.

They are not to blame for this; for they cannot help it. They are only obeying a deep-rooted instinct which goes back thousands of years.

When in the distant past, original man set up housekeeping in a nice, commodious cave, he was expected to go out with his stone ax and his blunt-headed arrows and kill the dinner.

If skill or courage failed him, and he returned empty-handed, the plight of his cave-wife or his little cave-boys and cave-girls was exceedingly uncomfortable. If this occurred often the instinct of self-preservation and the still more potent maternal instinct, bade the cave-wife drop the failure over the cliff.

Thousands of years after the primitive instinct survives in the present-day wife—especially if she has children—and causes her to turn against the man who allows circumstances to beat him in the struggle for existence.

She may be generous enough to admit that "it isn't his fault, poor dear"; she may assure all her friends, and especially those carpings relatives, that "he does his best, and is most anxious to get on." But at the same time she cannot help the feeling that she slightly despises him.

It is therefore not advisable, if you wish for a happy home, to confide money troubles to your wife—unless it is absolutely unavoidable.



With a lovely Complexion no woman is plain. With a bad complexion no woman is lovely.

Use

Pomeroy Day Cream

as directed, and remember this.

2/6 a Vase

AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES



Miss Theresa Stannard and her father, Mr. H. Sylvester Stannard, who are together giving an exhibition of their water colours at the Brook-street Art Gallery from to-morrow until April 23.

1923

CONFERENCE HOPES.

Chopin by Wireless—New Midnight Follies—Bernhardt Memorial.

A SOLUTION of the agricultural dispute is earnestly hoped for as the result of the conference at Norwich to-day between the farmers and the men's leaders. Many members of the present Ministry were elected in the belief that they would assist agriculture, and unless something is done swiftly Britain will cease to grow wheat and we shall become dependent on other countries for our principal article of food. A two-shilling bonus on every bushel of home-grown wheat should be paid by the Government.

Our Representative in Rome.

Sir Ronald Graham, our Ambassador to Italy, will represent this country at the wedding of Princess Yolanda to-day. Sir Ronald has been in Rome for the last two years, and before that had been in most of the European capitals for us. His wife, a daughter of the Earl of Midleton, was formerly a Maid of Honour to the Queen.

Returning to England.

Earl and Countess Sondes, who have been several months on the Riviera, are shortly returning to England. Lord Sondes is much better now, though he was very seriously ill at one time, and much anxiety was felt for him. Miss Audrey Meakin, Lady Sondes' younger daughter (by her first marriage) has been with them, and her sister, Lady Cayzer, has also been out to the land of sunshine.

Paul Cambon.

I am very sorry to hear of M. Paul Cambon's illness. He worked for the Entente from the very moment of his appointment as French Ambassador at the Court of Saint James'. I well remember one of his early addresses in which he exhorted the members of the Authors' Club, whose invitation to dinner he had accepted, to work for it also. "You," he said, speaking in French, "are the priests of humanity."

Their Own Language.

I believe, however, that M. Cambon was never quite at his ease in speaking English. It was once related by Lord Burnham, at a meeting of the Anglo-French Society, that he and Lord Grey agreed each to speak his own language when carrying on their diplomatic conversations.

In Scotland.

Lord and Lady Rosslyn have been up in Scotland enjoying the fishing on Sir Archibald Sinclair's Thuru Castle waters. They have had good sport, although no record-breaking fish were landed. The Countess of Seafield and her mother have arrived at Castle Grant, Morayshire, and will do some quiet entertaining during the next few weeks.

Chopin by Wireless.

Mr. Herbert Fryer is, I think, the first distinguished English pianist to have his playing broadcasted. His Chopin recitals have been a feature of the musical season, and it was Chopin that he played for the entertainment of listeners. Mr. Fryer lived in New York

for three years and has toured all over the world; but he says London is unique, and he prefers it to any other city.

Broadcasting.

In spite of statements which have been issued, London managers are still divided as to the expediency of allowing their entertainments to be broadcasted. A novelty in this direction is the broadcasting of the music to a film. This was done on Saturday evening from the Pavilion Theatre, where the "Robin Hood" picture is being shown.

Mr. Herbert Fryer.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Bernhardt Memorial.

Already a subscription has been opened to pay for a statue for Sarah Bernhardt; but there have been some protests in Paris against it. General Gallieni, it is pointed out, has not yet been accorded this monumental honour, and his memorial, it is urged, should take precedence of that of any actress, however distinguished.

Authors and Actors.

There is also protest in Paris against a proposal to place a medallion of the actor Mounet-Sully on the face of the Théâtre Francaise, alongside of those of Corneille, Racine, Molière and Victor Hugo. Even the greatest actor, in the view of the French—and Mounet-Sully was very great—is unworthy of admission to the select company of dramatic authors.

Mr. Seymour Berry.

I hear that the people of Merthyr have decided not to part company with Mr. Seymour Berry, who is leaving the town to reside in the Breconshire country, without publicly recognising the great things he has done for his native place. The head of several leading coal and steel firms, Mr. Seymour Berry may truthfully be described as one of the makers of modern Merthyr, and his removal therefrom will be keenly felt in many ways in the future.

New Midnight Follies.

One outstanding feature of the new "Midnight Follies" programme is the "Hawaiian" number danced by Karen. Her costume is decorated with hundreds of luminous pearls, and when the lights are lowered a beautiful effect is obtained. Miss Vera Lennox, portrait herewith, has two good numbers, "China Love" and "A Night in June," the latter a fine foxtrot tune very popular with the Prince of Wales.



1923

Miss Vera Lennox.

which the audience are given tickets, which are exchanged for sartorial souvenirs. The men get big straw hats and red handkerchiefs and their partners dainty coloured bonnets and aprons.

Big "Dry" Campaign.

I hear that Mr. Scrymgeour, Dundee's senior M.P., has planned out a big Prohibition campaign for the near future. He has already selected several men of independent means to fight for his ideas in various constituencies at the next General Election. There is a feeling abroad, however, that the fall in the price of beer may bring with it a slump in the popularity of the Scrymgeour schemes.

Father and Son.

Mr. Michael Sadleir tells us that he altered the spelling of his name because critics attributed his novels to his father, Sir Michael Sadler, the distinguished Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University. No one who knows Sir Michael would, indeed, suspect him of writing a frivolous word or thinking a frivolous thought. With the possible exception of Lord Curzon, his contemporary at Oxford, he was the most dignified president who ever took the chair at a union debate.

Flying "Plus fours."

Miss Peggy O'Neil is reviving the "flying matinee" habit. Next Friday she is giving a special performance of "Plus fours" at the Theatre Royal, Brighton. Theatre-goers in the seaside town will, I am sure, appreciate the enterprise of this clever little actress.

Honour for Scottish Professor.

Professor J. Rankine Brown, a graduate of St. Andrews University, has, I hear, been appointed Vice-Chancellor of the University of New Zealand. In 1898 Professor Brown was appointed Professor of Classics in Victoria College, Wellington, New Zealand, and this is the first occasion on which an acting professor has been elected to the post of Vice-Chancellor. Before going to New Zealand, Professor Brown held appointments at the universities of St. Andrews and Glasgow.

Future Old Masters.

The exhibition to be opened at the Grosvenor Galleries next Friday will be of exceptional importance. The attractions are paintings and sculpture by Mr. Glyn Philpot, A.R.A., and landscapes in oil and water-colour by Mr. David Muirhead, a distinguished member of the New English Art Club. Both artists are in the "Old Master" class.

From London and Edinburgh.

Mr. Philpot is a Londoner, and his growing reputation is a source of pride to the Lambeth School of Art, where he studied in his not distant youth. Two of his works are in the Tate Gallery, and a third, the "Sisters" of last year's Academy, nearly reached that goal. Mr. David Muirhead hails from Scotland.

"Elementals."

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's latest utterance has set people wondering what are "elementals." They are really fetishes—personifications of the forces of Nature. Lecky writes that "to rise to intercourse with these elemental forces of Nature was the highest aim of the philosopher"; but it is of pre-Christian philosophers that he is speaking.

Dutiable Cake.

A man who brought a very large cake into the Irish Free State was informed that he would have to pay duty on it. When he indignantly inquired the reason he was told that the icing contained sugar and that the currants and raisins were also dutiable.

Sheep with Personality.

Does the harmless sheep really possess a distinctive personality? Perhaps my country readers can answer this question that has been perplexing me since I saw Mr. J. R. K. Duff's three studies of those docile creatures which he is showing at the Royal Institute of Water Colours Exhibition. Before taking to brush and etching needle and exploring the soul of the sheep, Mr. Duff graduated in Law and Arts at Cambridge, where he came under the influence of Legros, then Slade Lecturer.



Miss Gertrude Brown, who is appearing in the Offenbach Folies at the Coliseum tonight for a six weeks' engagement.

1923



Mrs. Richard Warde, wife of the late Lord Nunsmoorholme. She is a very clever amateur actress and an accomplished skater.

1923

M.P. Novelists.

Mr. James C. Walsh, the Labour M.P. for Coalbridge, is, I hear, at work upon a second novel. He will form an addition to the many novelists who have at various times entered the House of Commons. They include Sir James Yoxall, A. E. W. Mason, Winston Churchill—who once wrote a novel called "Savrola"—and, of course, Benjamin Disraeli.

Settled for the Season.

Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan are once again settled in the Hon. Mrs. George Keppel's house in Grosvenor-street for the season. Mrs. Corrigan had a bad fall when skiing in Switzerland and fractured her left arm, which still requires surgical treatment.

Motor Expressways.

New York is, I hear, considering a scheme of expressways for motor traffic. The plan which has been outlined by the Special Deputy Police Commissioner in charge of New York traffic is to embrace four thoroughfares zoned for motors going at varying rates of speed and controlled by block systems of towers and flash signals.

Edmund Kean's House.

Lord and Lady Terrington are soon due back in Clarges-street from their country place near Marlow, where they spent Easter. One of the houses they occupy in Clarges-street has the distinction of having been lived in by Edmund Kean, the tragedian, and bears one of the County Council plaques to that effect.

THE RAMBLER.

Just before going out

take the precaution of applying a touch of Pond's Vanishing Cream to the face and neck as a sure protection against adverse effects of weather extremes.

Few influences so mar the beauty of the complexion as keen wind or strong sun; nothing benefits the skin so much as Pond's Vanishing Cream. It leaves no trace of use beyond a faint bloom and a delicate odour of roses. Use it also as a base for powder. The beautifying effect of this cream is even further enhanced by the nightly use of Pond's Cold Cream—a wonderful emollient and cleanser of the pores.

"TO SOOTHE AND SMOOTH YOUR SKIN."

Both creams obtainable from all chemists and stores in opal jars at 1/3 and 2/6, and in collapsible tubes price 7½d. (handbag size) & 1/-

Pond's Extract Company will send on receipt of 3d. in stamps for postage and packing, a sample tube of Vanishing Cream and Cold Cream containing a liberal supply.



Ponds Vanishing Cream

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A ROMANCE OF THE STAGE



Mr. F. Gorell-Barnes, second from right, son of Sir F. Gorell-Barnes, photographed in amateur theatricals by Cambridge undergraduates. His engagement to Miss Zoe Palmer (inset), of the Midnight Follies, is announced.

TO-DAY'S BRIDE



Miss Flavia Forbes, second daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel J. S. Forbes and Lady Angela Forbes, who will be married to-day to Mr. Lionel F. Heald.

THE PRINCE OF



The Duchess of Beaufort (A), the Duke of Beaufort (B) and the Marquis of Worcester (E), watching



FUSILIERS' MEMORIAL.—Left to right, General Sir Bindon Blood, Brigadier-General Spencer Weston and Captain Blakesley at the unveiling by General Blood of a memorial to the 17th Royal Fusiliers at Warlingham.



Patriarch Tikhon, supreme head of the Orthodox Church of Russia, whose trial by the Bolsheviks is expected to open in Moscow on Wednesday.



DOG SAVES LIVES.—Miss Doreen Lowe, of Colchester, and her dog Peter. The dog has received a gold medal from the National Canine Defence League for saving the lives of two persons in a gas escape.



Mlle. Frederic (France) makes a great effort in putting the weight.



The Prince of Wales on Kinlair Royal Lancers' Cup. The Prince was disqualified, he was awarded



Miss Lowman (right) winning a heat in a flat race at Monaco.

BRITISH WOMEN CHAMPIONS.—At the Women's Olympic Games at Monaco the British team won the championship.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



CADET BOXERS.—Air-Mars cadets' challenge cup to London Divis

LES' LUCKY WIN



Peny (c), Lady Mary Cambridge (n) and her fiancé, Lord Hunt Steeplechases on Saturday.



P 8667
the water-jump in the 12th
and, but Annie Darling, being
Daily Mirror photographs.)



116926
(right) presenting the Sta-
F. Anderson on behalf of
Lads' Brigade, in the Lon-
don area.

IN RICH VELVET



1-8920
Dr. F. W. Astor,
President of the Royal
Society for the Dis-
covery of Elements,

This handsome cloak by Lucile is designed
in rich cerise velvet, with ruchings of blue
and red shot taffeta. — (*Daily Mirror*
photograph.)



"DAILY MIRROR" DANCING CUPS.—Miss Vivien
Mai (left) and Miss Edith Verdune, London semi-finalists
in dancing competitions for Sunshine Homes for Blind
Babies. *The Daily Mirror* has given two cups.

THE MOTHERS' PRAM MARATHON



Mrs. Rosé Firmager, of Erith, who finished second, going well about halfway in the mothers' pram marathon to Brighton on Saturday. Inset, Mrs. Lily Groom, of Eastbourne, the winner, in 12h. 20m.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)



1-8920
NEW PEER. The Hon.
John Bidulph, a director
of the Bank of Liverpool,
who has become Lord Bidulph
on the death of his
father.



1-8920
Miss Wendy Toy (left) and Miss
Mollie Lover, junior semi-finalists.



NAVAL WEDDING.—Lieutenant H. Jeans, of H.M.S.
Excellent, with his bride, Miss Yvonne H. Cooke, daughter
of Mrs. H. Cooke, of Bushey, Herts, after their wed-
ding on Saturday at Bryanston-square.



THE ESSEN SHOOTING.—The crowd of Krupp's workmen in an Essen street shortly before the firing by French troops which killed about eleven persons and wounded thirty. The Germans ad-
mit that the French were stoned and that they fired in the air first.

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LOUVRE*
PARIS. LONDON. LIMITED.



Nice Cloche in new
fancy straw trimmed
with flowers all
round, and a small
fancy pin in front.
Colours;
Beige, Nigger,
Navy, Grey and
Black.

18/6



Excellent Corset,
made of Cotton Batiste,
with 3 sets bones each
size 32 to 36 for
average or full
figure. Price 9/11

Useful Bust Bodice,
made of fine Cotton
Batiste, trimmed
with fine valen-
cines lace,
giving strait-
ness to bust. Suit-
able for medium or
wide figures. In
Pink or White.
Price 4/9



Smart and useful
Blanket Cloak. suit-
able for all climates in
White or Fawn—beautifully
tailored and well made.
Lengths: 37ins., 41ins.,
45ins. & 49ins.
Special Price 42/-



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Exceptional offer
of pure Passepartout
Silk Underskirt.
Black &
Navy 9/6
only.
The same in pure
Silk Satin, all
colours. 14/6



Excellent quality Violette Soap,
in the box of 12 cakes. Price 3/11
Postage 2d.

SPECIAL SHOE OFFER.



Barrett Shoe. 4 bars,
in all White Suede,
and also White
with Patent
vamps.

Price 14/6

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GREAT DISPOSAL SALE of the ENTIRE STOCK of FURS

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the goods as critically from our stock as if the
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mediately refunded if the garment sent is unsatisfactory.

Reduced from 49 Gns. to 16 Gns

Lot 17.—Model Coat in fine Mol-
eskin, 45ins. long, of very-beautiful
quality and workmanship.
Reduced from 49 Gns. to 16 Gns

Lot 18.—Fine quality Coats in choice
Grey Squirrel, with deep collar of
Natural Skunk, 40ins. long, lined bro-
cade silk. Reduced from 59 Gns. to 29 Gns
Ironed 75 Gns. to 29 Gns

Lot 23.—Lovely Model Coat in
finest Persian Lamb, luxurious roll
collar of Natural Skunk, 47ins. long.
Reduced from 59 Gns. to 29 Gns
Ironed 75 Gns. to 29 Gns

Lot 25.—Seal Coney Coat, 45ins.
long. Reduced from 6 Gns. to 3 Gns

Lot 26.—Charming Model Coat in
fine Electric Seal Coney, 36ins. long,
of superb quality. New full shape.
Reduced from 21 Gns. to 12 Gns

Lot 27.—Luxurious Model Coat in
finest Seal Musquash, with extravagant
collar and cuffs of choice Beaver,
45ins. long.
Reduced from 120 Gns. to 49 Gns

Lot 28.—Choice quality Electric Seal Coney
Model Coat, 46ins. long,
with luxuriously deep
roll collars of
Natural Skunk.
Reduced from
27 Gns. to 12 Gns

Lot 31.—Magnificent Model Coat of
real Kolinsky, exquisitely worked
skins of particularly beau tiful
quality and colour,
45ins. long.
Reduced from 275 Gns. to 110 Gns

Lot 32.—Ivory Coney Model Coats
and Capes of superbly full and
voluminous shapes, 46ins. long.
Reduced from 17 Gns. to 10 Gns

Lot 58.—Superb Cross Fox Tie,
consisting of one exceptionally large
dark skin.
Reduced from 39 Gns. to 19 Gns

Lot 34.—Large stoles of fine quality
Grey Wolf.
Reduced from 4 Gns. to 29/6

Lot 35.—Beaver Coney stoles of ex-
ceptionally rich quality.
Reduced from 5 Gns. to 29/6

MOLESKIN AND FOX.

An exquisite model in soft full winter-
haired Mole, with wide loose panels at
sides and collar of rich Alaska Smoke
Fox. French Silk lining. Is an
illustrated example of the wonderful Sale
offers this week.

This Week 29 Gns
Regular Price 59 Gns.

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GIRL'S RELIABLE SCHOOL WEAR AT SPECIAL PRICES

Here in Swan & Edgar's Special Girls' Outfitting
Departments you will find everything they will
require for School or Sports wear, made to
Swan & Edgar's exacting standard of quality at a
price to suit your purse. Come and inspect the
offers if you possibly can and you will realise
why this house holds a premier position as
Children's Outfitters. Every garment is
guaranteed to give complete satisfaction for
durability, quality and finish.



Girl's Practical Gym-
astic Tunic. Selected
quintessence of Navy
and Nigger. Will yield
durable service. Sizes
24 to 36ins. from
shoulder. 24ins. size.
Rising 1/2 every 3ins.
7/6

ORDER
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Waist Tab Trouser
of Woollen Zephyr. Will
yield except oral durability
and wash numerous
times without loss of
check effects. Piped
pockets. Bound white
lacing. In Navy, Rose
and Sage. Sizes 28,
30 and 32. 5/11
Sizes 32, 34 and 36.
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Exceptional offer of
300 Girl's School
Frocks of hard-wearing
Serge. Well cut
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Girl's School Coats
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man-tailored, cut on the very
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PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

OUR "LATEST."

At Home.
MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS.—

Although I am very fond of pets I sometimes feel that one can have too many of them. Three animals romping about the house are quite enough for any respectable man, I think; four is one too many, and when you have five—well, you may as well keep a menagerie while you are about it! We have had various pets, who have come and gone like "ships that pass in the night"; and the latest addition to our family circle, as you know, is Molly, the mole.

I have generally found that I start off with becoming rather fond of the pet's pets. Then I begin to get tired of them; and at last I put my foot down and turn them out of the house. Peter, Gertie, Bertie, Percy, Lottie, Mildred,

Mabel (what a string of names!) have all come and gone in this manner. Now Molly has arrived; I wonder how long she will stay with us?

I must confess she is rather a lovable little creature. She scurries happily about the house all day long, and looks so grateful whenever you give her a morsel of bread.

Yes, Molly is a fat worm or a short mole. She is certainly an amusing little person. There is a certain fascinating mystery about her, too; you never know what she is thinking. She looks up at you out of her half-closed eyes with a kind of shy smile. What does she think of the world? Perhaps she is rather amused at the antics of the strange, two-legged creatures she finds herself among; there is something slightly mocking in her glance; who can tell what she knows or thinks?

Your affectionate Uncle Dick.

THREE TINY TALES.

(Here are three of the best, "one-letter stories" sent in by my clever nephews and nieces. Prizes are being awarded for each one published.)

THE TERRIBLE TWINS.

THE twins thought the treacle tart tempting. Teddy took two tiny tarts; Tommy took three.

Then those terrible twins turned to the table to talk, though timidly, terrified that their teacher thought they tasted the tart.

The teacher trotted towards the tart; the twins trembled. Tutor Tutt, their teacher, turned towards them; then took them to the table, telling them to tell the truth.

The terrified twins told the truth. Then the teacher tied twelve thick twigs together; then tanned the two terrible twins!

ANNE'S ANIMALS.

"**A**RE Anne's antelopes and animals awfully awful?" asked Ada. "Aye," answered Alice. "Antelope Arthur asks an African ant-eater anything about Africa, and African Anteater always answers."

"Are Archie's answers all right?"

"Aye, Ada," again answered Alice.

"And are Archie's answers amusing?"

"Always," admitted Alice. "Almost all Anne's animals are aged and angry—an alligator, an ape and an ass are awfully awful, alas!"

THE WORMS.

WILFRED was watching wiggly worms wrangling. "Why wrangle?" whispered Wilfred wraithfully. "Wash, wretched worms. Wilfred will wash worms—Wilfred welcomes work!"

"We won't work, we won't wash, we won't sing!" wailed wily Willy Worm.

"When worms won't work—when worms won't wash—when worms wrangle," whooped Wilfred, "we'll whistle worms, who work wonders with wretched wrangling worms!"

"Willy Worm wept wretchedly."

"Wriggle within Wilfred's warren, Willy," whispered weird Wally Worm. "We welcome worms who won't wash!"

"Will Wilfred welcome writhing worms who won't work when Willy?" whispered Wally.

"Why worry?" whispered Wally.

"When Wilfred wants working worms, Wilfred will wonder where we worms wander."

"We will wriggle warily within while Wilfred wonders!"

"Worthless worms!" wrangled Wilfred, writhing,

"Worthless, writhing, wracked worms won't worry Wilfred! Whoop! I weep, wretched worms!"

Willy Worm writhed wailing westwards; Wally Worm wept.

Wilfred, warbled waggishly:

"Wretched worms whacked?"

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SPORTS FROCK

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Navy-White
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This is a sensational buy—certain to quickly bought up. Only 20 available. WORTH 22s.

Clearance Price 12/11

Packing and post 1/-
Also smart SPORTS COAT to match with long robe.

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or FROCK & SPORTS COAT complete. 26/-
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Active and Healthy
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Soap, Ointment, Talcum, sold everywhere.
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FOOTWEAR
FOR CHILDREN

The Rabbit went off in the rain.
He tried to walk well but in vain,
His shoes shrank in size
and grew smaller every day.
He said, "I need Freezore, that's plain."

(To be continued next Monday.)
Your children can only be healthy if proper care is given to the feet. Freezore are the ideal shoes for the child, made from the finest leather and finished and manufactured from the finest feathers only.

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MOLLY PREFERENCES AN EARTH BED TO BLANKETS!



1. Wilfred is very anxious for Molly to be taught that she must go to bed early.



2. At six o'clock sharp he prepared a nice warm bed, with pillows and blankets, for the little mole.



3. Molly, however, had her own ideas with regard to going to bed. She resisted!



4. Nothing could make her get into bed. "Why, you sillies!" cried Pip. "I know it!"



5. He hurried out, and soon returned with a big sack of earth from the garden!



6. Molly immediately clambered into her "earth bed," and was soon sound asleep!

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LADIES' 30/- MEN'S

Clothes, Miss Fawn, Dark Fawn, Silver Grey, Navy, Light Grey, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 long and 40, 42 and 44 ins. chest. Before you buy look for the branded label which is attached to all genuine "Telemac" Coats. It is there for your protection. If you have any difficulty in obtaining a coat for your town send us 20/- stating colour and size required. We, the manufacturers, will see that your waterproof is sent by return and post free.

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Brimmed on shoulders and girdle of self material. Length from shoulder 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31, 33ins.

Price 10s.

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Postage 1d.
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Girls' and Maids' Waterproofs.

Reliable make.

Specialty made.

Great Coats,

Storm Collar

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In Fawn only.

Thoroughly

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The ideal

School Coat.

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Rising 1s every 3s. up to 4sins. Postfree.

SPRING COATS FOR GIRLS' WEAR

Practical School design. Good quality Navy Serge. Well tailored. Finished 2 pockets and belt. Execution value. Size 27ins.

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Every 3ins.

SCHOOL FROCK

of good quality Navy Serge, trimmed Black Braid. Finished at waist and pockets with secret bards. Bodice lined. Size 27ins.

Price

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Rising 1s every 3ins. up to 42ins.

Every 3ins.

SMART FROCK

for school wear. In good quality Navy Serge. Faux red or black braid. Unlined. Red buttons. Bodice lined. Size 28ins.

Price

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Rising 2s every 3in. up to 30ins.

Every 3in.

CHILDREN'S KNITTED FROCKS

Dainty Knitted Garments for the little ones in fine wool. Colours: Pink, Orange, Yellow. Sizes 12ins.

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THE WAY OF A MAN

By S.
ANDREW WOOD

"Oh!" breathed Peggy. She stood without moving in the doorway. The colour flamed in her face and then died away again.



NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

PEGGY BECKETT is an "alone-in-London" girl, a fascinating, impulsive character, who is as "Peggy the Firebrand" in Quiller's Emporium, where she is based. She goes to marry Archie Duggdale in a few days—a young man who lives in the same private hotel in South Kensington, an establishment known as Tozer's Royal Emporium. Peggy and Archie are to meet in Hyde Park early one spring morning when a dog attacks them and a shabby stranger acts as rescuer. Archie does not share in a very heroic fight during the fray and saves himself off. Peggy indulges in some fun with the dog and the stranger, and then, feeling that he is in need, gives him a ten-shilling note and runs away.

That morning Peggy is a ringleader in a lightning strike against the purveyors of an expensive old Adam Quiller, the proprietor, the latter hints surprisingly that he once knew Peggy's dead mother, but Peggy dismisses the idea as absurd. Quiller is a quiet character, the bark is worse than the bite, and it seems to every girl spiritual demeanour. The strike fails and Peggy is discharged.

She returns disconsolately to Tozer's Royal Emporium, and in the drawing-room she finds Archie Duggdale, and the two begin to argue furiously. Peggy learns that Archie is a jackal who preys on credulous girls, and dismisses her unworthy lover with contempt. She parts from the stranger, mainly because she still has faith in all men.

The stranger, Jack Sandiford, by name, renders a service to Adam Quiller, who, deceived by his out-of-work appearance, offers him a peculiar appointment. He is to find a missing girl in London whose photograph is shown him. It is a striking likeness of Peggy Beckett, although the photograph is twenty years old.

Sandiford finds Peggy and wins her sympathy and compassion by pretending he is contemplating self-destruction.

Meanwhile, Peggy, while in search of employment, befriends a divorced woman, Nan Beverley, who has once known Jack Sandiford, but Peggy is unaware of this. She succeeds in bringing husband and wife together again, and afterwards is betrayed into a confession of love for Sandiford.

THE CALL OF RACE.

A SOLEMN quietude lay over the block of grey, porticoed houses where Jack Sandiford's rooms lay: a complete and unemotional regularity.

The entrance to his own bachelor flat, as he approached it slowly, seemed to look down at his sedate clothes with a grave disapproval. A chauffeur and a policeman, standing idly by the side of a sumptuous car, stared after him suspiciously.

He paused for an instant at the corner of the street and listened to the distant pulse of London's night life.

His head throbbed a little. His face was lined and a little yellow. Yet he seemed fit as his key slipped into the lock of the side entrance.

"So much for Real Life!" he muttered.

The comfortable chambers were as trim as usual. A fat Sealyham terrier waddled towards him in the hall, barking a gruff welcome. The admirable man-servants, Todd, appeared from nowhere and took his weather-beaten hat, as though it had been a hat of the highest pedigree.

"I'm back from Spain," Todd said Sandiford.

"But tonight I shall see nobody," he said.

He stood in his study without switching on the light for a while. In the mood of self-scouring he was in, darkness was comforting. He lit a cigarette, and its glow, with the light of the prim street from outside, alone broke the dimness.

"Coward!" Jack Sandiford whispered suddenly.

"Coward and fool! What is ambition and the rest of it?" And all those damnable false standards of caste which people set up?

What else should a woman be besides brave,

sweet and true? Little Cinderella!"

Something like a groan left his lips and ended in a laugh which held no mirth. He peaced the Aubusson carpet with his heavy, cheap boots. The flashing life-picture of a drowning man passed before his eyes—he who was drowning in his own contempt and hunger.

Young as he was, he had found fame. The world called John Sandiford Secker the playwright of Real Life. But even in his own right he was wealthy, and all the steel-hard rules of his caste kept him ringed in. His ancestors had sailed with Drake, and he would be a baronet with ten thousand Devonshire acres when his father, who was an old and feeble marquise, died.

"Lady John Secker, late of Quiller's Emporium! Good enough in a novel or play, but not in real life. Oh, curse your taste for real life, Secker! Secker!" She thinks you're called Sandiford. You never have been a false name, like that sorry rascal who introduced us."

He swept his hand out savagely at the electric-light switch, and stood in the warm glow like a man who had lit a torchlight in his heart.

His face was pale and his eyes set in the cynicism with which men can drug themselves in moments of self-revelation.

He had not meant to let the barriers down as they had gone down that afternoon. The sight of Nan's lips and the sight of her brave clear eyes shining near his that had made him tell her passionately that he loved her before he realised what he had done.

"Over-acted, Secker!" he said brutally, so that it would hurt him. "You over-acted the part!"

He threw his pulped cigarette away. His glance went round the room with a touch of sullenness. It was the ante-room to his world, where the women scoffed at sentiment and courage, and went mad about a mannequin show, and the men talked only hunting and money.

Secker listened to the distant roar of London hungrily.

"Go back to it!" he muttered. "Go back to it—and her!"

The picture of Adam Quiller's gnarled face came to him, and he smiled twistedly.

He had told the mysterious old draper many entertaining lies in his weekly report concerning Peggy Beckett, and pocketed his fees conscientiously. The first ten pounds he had sent to Peggy's address, but he had not returned to send more, so she should grow suspicious.

Jack Secker took something from his pocket.

He stood looking at it for a long time. It was a bunch of forget-me-nots.

He strode to the door.

"I'm going—back!" he said harshly, with a wave of poignant desire sweeping over him.

He stopped at the table. There was a pile of waiting letters—one from his agent, one from a notorious actor-manager, manuscripts and proofs.

But Secker picked up one only—an envelope sealed with a heavy and elaborate seal. He read its tremulous writing slowly. The sense wandered slightly, but always came back to the same insistent note:

"... I am delighted, my boy, that you have achieved some of your ambitions in London. But never forget that you are a Son of Ravenscraig. Yo will be wanted here when I die—which won't be long. In these days, when all the old things are crumbling, there's need for an odd country squire or two with the right kind of blood. There are a lot of nice girls down here who would jump at the chance of becoming the thirteenth Lady Secker."

Jack Secker dropped the letter to the table.

It was a bad, baseless instinct with fierce prejudice. It found no answer in his own virile, modern young soul. Yet—Lady Secker, late of Quiller's Emporium!

"Shell—forget!" murmured John Secker.

He moved to the chimney-piece where a small fire burned. Very carefully and tenderly, one by one, he dropped the forget-me-nots into the flames.

BROKEN DREAMS.

A SINGLE light glowed above the redolent darkness of Fogerty's Mews.

Peggy Beckett, running across the cobbles, with a nip of conscience in her glowing happiness, stopped and looked up at the sight of it. She came from the windows of Nan Beverley's little flat.

"Glory! It's—come off!"

She laughed in sheer, exultant joy, and ran lightly into the dark doorway. The landlord of the mews screwed his head round the door of his apartment at the sound of her footsteps. But, to-night, Peggy forgot to pull a distasteful face at him in the dimness of the stairs. Her fingers trembled as she fitted the key of the front door, and she slipped into the lock. To her surprise the door was already unlocked.

She crept into the tiny hall. With her heart bounding, she knocked demurely at the door of the sitting-room and opened it.

"Oh!" breathed Peggy.

She stood without moving in the doorway. The colour flamed in her face, and then died away again. Nan Beverley sat at the crooked-

coved desk, dressed in an evening gown and

a lacey cloak, ready for going out. A man sat

in the crook armchair. It was Marriot-Birch.

"I didn't know—" Peggy found her tongue—

Nan Beverley looked across the room at her with a half-mocking, half-laughing smile. Her beauty seemed almost lambent to-night. Her eyes shone with the glint of belladonna in her eyes, and her lips were redder than usual.

"Why, Peg," she said with a momentary drawl, "you didn't expect me to-night. You've met Mr. Marriot-Birch, I think?"

Marriot-Birch smiled. Peggy took his hand mechanically.

He was perfectly groomed, and his ripe colour and rather protuberant eyes gave the impression of a hard-bitten, hard-riding athlete, until one looked closer and saw his full-blooded neck and soft, thick fingers.

"Charmed," he murmured. "We're just going out to feed on Peggy Beckett. If you would like us should be delighted."

Peggy shook her head. Her deadly hatred of Marriot-Birch made her realise with clearness that he was mocking her, because he knew that she had no clothes that would allow her to accompany Nan.

"Sorry—" she spoke almost curiously in her sense of defeat and rage—"I'm afraid I can't. I don't know where we would go."

Marriot-Birch gave a laugh of frank amusement. He seemed to find Peggy an entertaining curiosity.

"That's putting it pretty straight and without trimmings," he said, with a smile that Peggy hated because of its artificial good-humour.

She turned her blue eyes to him. They were openly hostile.

"It's my hobby—being straight," she said, smiling sweetly at Nan.

Nan Beverley rose from the couch. Marriot-Birch touched her cloak possessively for an instant. Then he went out into the hall in search of his hat. Peggy closed the door deliberately, caught Nan's bare arm, and held it.

"Where's your husband?" she demanded.

Nan Beverley's lips curved. For an instant it seemed as though she would break forth in sobs, but she recovered herself to meet it. Then she smiled coldly.

"He did not stay, Peggy," she answered lightly. "As soon as he realised that you had set a trap for us both he went. I imagine he thought the King's Proctor might be watching. The decree is not made absolute yet, you know. It was lucky I found an extra key in one of the kitchen drawers."

Peggy searched the hard, tired face passionately.

"You've been crying!" she whispered.

Nan Beverley caught Peggy's shoulders suddenly.

"What did you send him for?" she said, as though the words broke out of the ice she had.

"I know you could stop a woman like me from going whichever way she meant to?" We talked—oh, yes, we talked! But he's all sentiment. He talked about love and ruin and children and things like that. He offered to take me back, and forgive me."

The tremulous scorn broadened slightly. "I told him it was only because I was Marriot-Birch's private secretary, and he would come back to worm Marriot-Birch's business secrets out of me. My tongue's as wild as yours when it starts," Peggy Beckett.

Peggy stood very pale.

"Oh, it's your fault!" she said accusingly. "It's all your fault—not mine and not your husband's. You see it, deep down inside you, I know there's such a thing as love. I've found it in Beverley, too!"

She straightened up with a gulping laugh. Something turned Peggy Beckett into the more beautiful of the two women in the room at that moment. "I thought there was no such thing. But there is—there is! I can't tell you about it. It would take too long."

Nan Beverley looked at Peggy, and a bitter envy swept through her eyes and went away again.

"Little dreaming girl!" she said, almost softly. "Mind you don't come awake suddenly."

Before Peggy knew she had bent down and brushed her lips lightly. Then she was standing with Marriot-Birch in the dim-lit hall.

"Leave the key, Peggy!" she called from the landing.

It seemed to Peggy that Marriot-Birch's amused laugh came from the landing. She heard their footfalls in the quiet mews and then the throb of a starting motor-car and the shuffle of the landlord's feet as he retreated into his room again.

Peggy crept through the quiet streets to her own rooms.

"Dreaming girl!" she whispered, softly.

"Every lovely dreamer—true ones." Every girl is soft, for once. She could not think of Nan Beverley and her frozen, complex soul to-night. She was bewitched, and stared, half-startled, into her own brilliant eyes in the cracked mirror.

She turned out the light and lay in the warm dark. And presently Peggy slept, dreaming dreams which—though she did not know it—already lay in broken fragments on the lap of her destiny.

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40/-, 45/-, 50/-, King-size, 55/-, 60/-, 65/-, 70/-, 75/-, 80/-, 85/-, 90/-, 95/-, 100/-, 105/-, 110/-, 115/-, 120/-, 125/-, 130/-, 135/-, 140/-, 145/-, 150/-, 155/-, 160/-, 165/-, 170/-, 175/-, 180/-, 185/-, 190/-, 195/-, 200/-, 205/-, 210/-, 215/-, 220/-, 225/-, 230/-, 235/-, 240/-, 245/-, 250/-, 255/-, 260/-, 265/-, 270/-, 275/-, 280/-, 285/-, 290/-, 295/-, 300/-, 305/-, 310/-, 315/-, 320/-, 325/-, 330/-, 335/-, 340/-, 345/-, 350/-, 355/-, 360/-, 365/-, 370/-, 375/-, 380/-, 385/-, 390/-, 395/-, 400/-, 405/-, 410/-, 415/-, 420/-, 425/-, 430/-, 435/-, 440/-, 445/-, 450/-, 455/-, 460/-, 465/-, 470/-, 475/-, 480/-, 485/-, 490/-, 495/-, 500/-, 505/-, 510/-, 515/-, 520/-, 525/-, 530/-, 535/-, 540/-, 545/-, 550/-, 555/-, 560/-, 565/-, 570/-, 575/-, 580/-, 585/-, 590/-, 595/-, 600/-, 605/-, 610/-, 615/-, 620/-, 625/-, 630/-, 635/-, 640/-, 645/-, 650/-, 655/-, 660/-, 665/-, 670/-, 675/-, 680/-, 685/-, 690/-, 695/-, 700/-, 705/-, 710/-, 715/-, 720/-, 725/-, 730/-, 735/-, 740/-, 745/-, 750/-, 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3910/-, 3915/-, 3920/-, 3925/-, 3930/-, 3935/-, 3940/-, 3945/-, 3950/-, 3955/-, 3960/-, 3965/-, 3970/-, 3975/-, 3980/-, 3985/-, 3990/-, 3995/-, 4000/-, 4005/-, 4010/-, 4015/-, 4020/-, 4025/-, 4030/-, 4035/-, 4040/-, 4045/-, 4050/-, 4055/-, 4060/-, 4065/-, 4070/-, 4075/-, 4080/-, 4085/-, 4090/-, 4095/-, 4100/-, 4105/-, 4110/-, 4115/-, 4120/-, 4125/-, 4130/-, 4135/-, 4140/-, 4145/-, 4150/-, 4155/-, 4160/-, 4165/-, 4170/-, 4175/-, 4180/-, 4185/-, 4190/-, 4195/-, 4200/-, 4205/-, 4210/-, 4215/-, 4220/-, 4225/-, 4230/-, 4235/-, 4240/-, 4245/-, 4250/-, 4255/-, 4260/-, 4265/-, 4270/-, 4275/-, 4280/-, 4285/-, 4290/-, 4295/-, 4300/-, 4305/-, 4310/-, 4315/-, 4320/-, 4325/-, 4330/-, 4335/-, 4340/-, 4345/-, 4350/-, 4355/-, 4360/-, 4365/-, 4370/-, 4375/-, 4380/-, 4385/-, 4390/-, 4395/-, 4400/-, 4405/-, 4410/-, 4415/-, 4420/-, 4425/-, 4430/-, 4435/-, 4440/-, 4445/-, 4450/-, 4455/-, 4460/-, 4465/-, 4470/-, 4475/-, 4480/-, 4485/-, 4490/-, 4495/-, 4500/-, 4505/-, 4510/-, 4515/-, 4520/-, 4525/-, 4530/-, 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Vanities for Women

CRAZY COLLARS—SATIN PHOTOGRAPHS—SCARABS.

NO design can be too original for the embroidering of your organic collars and cuffs. Your monogram can be repeated all round it instead of just adorning the corner; little nigger heads or cupids, Noah's Ark figures and birds and beasts born of the imagination only vie with Egyptian hieroglyphics and Chinese and Japanese characters for pride of place.

PHOTOGRAPHS ON SATIN.

If you should have a photograph of yourself that you really like, and you feel that it's worth keeping for your children, you can have it reproduced on satin now—and it won't wash out!

FOR YOUR HAT.

Do you want to turn an old wide-brimmed straw hat into a new one? First dye it, then tie a wide, soft-coloured silk handkerchief round the crown, and then make a slit in the brim, bind it with silk, and pass the ends of the handkerchief through this instead of letting it dangle over the edge.



Two notes of interrogation rise from the feathered mount of this pretty satin hat.

SPANISH!

The newest outburst of Spanishism will be seen at to-day's theatrical wedding, when the three pretty actresses bridesmaids will wear soft-knotted silk handkerchiefs on their heads with hats on top of them!

BEETLES.

Not the horrid black and kitchen kind, but the scarab sort, in wonderful blues and greens, sit gleam wickedly.

These are the new ornaments for hair bands. They have gold filigree wings and are over so much larger than the largest flying May bug that ever scared you out of a dream in a punt on the river.



A silk lace cape with stole ends embroidered with brown and crystal beads, is Simplicia's idea for trimming a lead-brown satin dinner dress.

WORLD'S FASHIONS AT "DAILY MIRROR" FAIR

Exhibition of Splendours No Woman Should Miss.

TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY.

The stay-at-home woman's tonic, so the doctors declare, is change of scene, new interests, a new point of view.

She will find all these things at *The Daily Mirror* International Fashion Fair at the Holland Park Rink from April 16 to April 28. It is rightly called international, since the work of many women from far-off lands will be shown by the women who inspired them to work.

Russians of royal blood, pluckily accepting their changed fortunes and carrying out careers in business and in handicrafts, will be there.

French mannequins will display with their inimitable art the creations of foremost Paris dress designers.

Florentine women, too, from the world-famous Gallenga Studios, which Signor and Signora Amato Amato have given to the world over for study of colour and design, will show their distinctive faces and figures and different outlook on life.

The name of Gagarine is among the oldest in Europe, and Princess Gagarine herself is coming to the fair to look after the interests of Madeline et Madeline.

FROM EAST AND WEST.

From the far-away Shetland Islands there will be workers to show how the old Shetland shawl and the new Shetland lingerie are made, since the Shetland industries will be represented.

There will be lace from Nottingham—in which everybody is interested, as this has been chosen for part of the wedding dress of the future Duchess of York—and Bedford cord workers will demonstrate the magic of the hand-loom.

While women use their eyes and absorb information from the "Hundred Best" exhibitors, there will be the more subtle pleasures of a lovely environment and good music to add to their enjoyment.

There will be exhibits from far-away Southern India, as well as such remote parts of Europe as Czechoslovakia, Poland and Alpine villages. Men in chivalry, and ladies in beauty, will be selected. Their exhibits will be shown by Peter Rabbit, which is all the world knows, is the non-domestic commerce of the Countess of Rosslyn and Lady Angela Forbes.

Apart from fashions and fabrics, there will be an infinite number of other exhibits interesting to women—exquisitely scented soaps and powders by John Knight and Cleaver; jewellery, gold and silver, pearls, glass and metal works, and the choicest products of the world's skilled craftswomen.

There will be, too, a hairdressing section, at which Stewart, of London and Edinburgh, will exhibit Emile and Eugene in their methods and effects.

In regard to the perfume section, one of the most striking exhibits will be that of M. Coty. Perfumes recalling the odour of rare and priceless flowers gathered from the ends of the earth will be there.

Moreover, they will be shown amid surroundings which in themselves will be one of the best backgrounds for perfume displays. The perfumer will be in a temple of wonderful musical work, following the historical tradition of the Greek temple dedicated to the sense of smell.

To name only a few of the world's greatest experts in women's requirements who will be among the exhibitors, there will be:—A la Reine d'Angleterre, Abdulla, Callot Soeurs, Carlotta Destino, Carillon-White, Fifinella, Galia, Gallerie, Madame Madeleine, Pam, Steinway, Thresher and Zorro.

Carlton-White, by the way, have become a kind of international florists. They now send the rarest and choicest flowers by aeroplane.

The catering will be in the hands of the famous firm of Messrs. Buszards.

BROADCASTING TO-DAY.

MANCHESTER—5.25, announcements; 5.30, children's corners (Uncle Avm and Uncle Humpy Dumpty); 6.30, Radio Orchestra; 7, mid-line transmission, news bulletin; 7.30, Radio Orchestra; 7.45, "Some of the World's Biggest Things" (A. W. Muir); 8, Radio Orchestra; 8.15, Lillian Gibson (soprano); 8.25, orchestra; 8.35, Lillian Gibson (soprano); 8.45, orchestra; 8.55, orchestra; 8.55, orchestra; 9, Radio Orchestra; 9.15, "A Crystal" (Douglas Lomas); 9.20, Horatio Nichols conducting his own orchestra, Earle Gilson (vocalist); 10, late news bulletin and weather forecast; 10.30, announcements; 10.45, time signals, re-broadcast from Paris.

CARDIFF (533 metres)—5.30-6.15, children's stories; 7.30, first news bulletin; 7.40, orchestra; 7.50, song, Mr. Charles Hitchens; 8, Mr. Peter Wright on "International Optimism"; 8.10, Entrys Price (violin solo); 8.20, "The Girl Who Would Be Queen"; 8.30, orchestra; 8.40, song, Mr. Charles Hitchens; 8.45, orchestra; 9.30, interval; 9.30, second news bulletin; 9.40, orchestra; 9.50, choral "Sport of the Day" by Mr. W. C. Clissett ("Evening Express"); 10, orchestra.

GLASGOW (415 metres)—5.30-6, children's corners; 7.30, first news bulletin; 7.40, orchestra; 7.50, song, Mr. Charles Hitchens; 8, Mr. Peter Wright on "International Optimism"; 8.10, Entrys Price (violin solo); 8.20, "The Girl Who Would Be Queen"; 8.30, orchestra; 8.45, Miss Kathleen Grascadden; 9, close down; 9.30, Mr. Jan Wien; 9.45, second news bulletin; 9.55, orchestra.

BIRMINGHAM (420 metres)—11.30 a.m. to 12.30, Orchestra Trio; 5.30 p.m. to 6.15, "The Girl Who Would Be Queen"; 6.30, orchestra; 6.45, Entrys Price (violin solo); 6.55, song, Miss Olga Pearson (recital); 8.30-8.45, Mr. Percy Sharp (clarinet); Mr. Vincent Sain (oboe); 8.55, orchestra; 9.15, orchestra; 9.30-9.45, Miss Doris Lorton (contralto); 9.45-10, orchestra; 10, Entrys Price.

WOLSEY'S GREAT OFFER OF £150 IN PRIZES FOR COLOURING THIS PICTURE!

Boys and Girls

Wolsey's Great Offer of £150 IN PRIZES FOR COLOURING THIS PICTURE!



Actual size of picture 10ins. by 7ins.

Full-sized copies of this Picture for painting may be obtained free from your Hosier, Draper, or Children's Outfitter, or direct for 1d. stamp from Wolsey, Ltd., Competition Dept., Leicester.

OPEN TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS UP TO 14

The Judges will take AGE into full consideration, so even a tot of 5 or 6 years may win one of the First Prizes!

NEARLY 400 PRIZES IN ALL!

Full list of Cash Prizes and all particulars printed on each picture. Last day for entries June 2nd. Result in "Daily Mail," Saturday, June 30th. Make a start today!

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HAND PLEATED in Pure ALL-WOOL SERGE (Pat or Knife Edge) with perfectly tailored waist, extremely chic and smart. In Cream, White, Navy, Nigger, Brown or Grey. Price 8/11. Length 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Width 28, 30, 32. O.S. sizes 3/6 extra. Total waist and length measurements when ordering.

HOPACKS (All-Wool) in Plain, Nigger, Blue, Grey or White ground. Worth 25/- Postage 1/- Price **12/11**

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WELL MADE KNITTED COSTUME in the popular Marl finish in all the newest shades. Braided on pockets and revers. An ideal garment for afternoon tea or evening occasions, affording necessary warmth without weight. Best quality 35/14. Postage 9d. Satisfaction or money ref. Postage 9d.

VENDOME, LTD., 105, Oxford Circus House, 245, Oxford Street, London, W1 (over Oxford Circus Bakeries Station).



SURPRISES FOR RACING AND FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS

Favourites' Blank Day at Alexandra Park.

SILVER HUE'S WIN.

Crispina and Vic's Choice Meet with Bad Luck.

The failure of well-backed horses at Alexandra Park and Catterick Bridge was naturally disappointing to the large crowds at both meetings on Saturday, but there was plenty of good sport and some exciting finishes. Form was rather badly shaken in one or two League football matches, and Liverpool's inability to win at home enabled Sunderland to creep a little nearer in the race for championship honours. Features of the day were:

Racing.—Silver Hue gained a narrow victory in the Three-Year-Old Handicap at Alexandra Park, where Errant Lad and Keen Scent brought off a double for Easterbee's stable.

Football.—West Ham, the Cup finalists, rather disappointed their supporters by only drawing at home with the Palace, while their opponents at Wembly, Bolton Wanderers, gained a brilliant away victory over Middlesbrough.

WARWICK PROSPECTS.

Rossmoyne to M.s; the Blacklow Handicap To-day.

Warwick opens a busy week's racing to-day, with its importance on the crescendo until it reaches the top-note with the Newbury Cup on Saturday. In the meantime, several classic horses are engaged at Pontefract and Lingfield—and there is a distinct likelihood that Tom Guard will be seen out at the latter meeting.

Modest prizes, as usual, go to make up to-day's card, with the Blacklow Handicap as the chief event, and Rossmoyne "standing out" on his excellent display at Kempton.

My Newmarket correspondent, however, wires that Lord Penrhyn's colt will miss the race for the Leamington Handicap on the second day.

SELECTIONS FOR WARWICK.

2. 0.—GROVINE, if abs., 1.30—MOLLE FLECHE.
ROCK DOVE, 4.0.—HIPPOLYTE F., if
3. 0.—DESOLATION G., 1.30—SEE TAN.

THEIR EVENT FOR TODAY.

DESOLOTION G. and MOLLE FLECHE.*

In that case Mademoiselle Fleche, who had some useful form over long distances last season, may win for Otto Madden.

Reece is hardly likely to be asked to carry her penalty, and apart from Theaby most of the others would be more at home over hurdles. The King's filly, See Tan, a sharp little thing that should be well suited to the course, takes her chance in the King's Plate, and if Hippolyte filly stays away she might make amends for her Nottingham debut.

Oshkosh, an easy winner at Catterick, will be dangerous if sent on, but a smart one among the newcomers would beat them all.

Cabbage is not among the many scratchings made by Cottrill at the meeting, which suggests that he is to be given a chance to wipe out her expensive failure at Leamington.

On that occasion I saw her, she did not put much heart into her work at the finish, and I much prefer the chance of Desolation gelding, who ran well in company much above plotting at Liverpool.

Grovine, Witty, Well Shot and Rock Dove are all distinctly "possible" in the Shorts Handicap. I prefer Grovine at the weights, with Rock Dove as second string if the Russley filly stays away.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Blazoner has been scratched from the Derby.

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Lickwell Green jumped the rails at the start of the Palace Handicap on Saturday.

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G. Blackwell, the trainer of Sergeant Murphy, denies the report that the Grand National hero is to end his days in America.

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Major Fetherstonhaugh, manager of the King's stud, witnessed the wins of the Egerton House team at Newmarket on Saturday.

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Townsend, who won the Alexandra Handicap on Errant Lad on Saturday, is an Australian who has ridden many winners in India.

* * *

Silver Grass, who is doing splendidly in her preparation for the One Thousand Guineas, is a likely runner at Pontefract this week.

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190628
T. Watson, who rode another two winners at Catterick Bridge on Saturday.



121601
Paterson, who's goal enabled Sunderland to beat the Spurs at Tottenham.

BOOKMAKERS IN LUCK.

Seven Losing Favourites at A.P.—Smart Win for Friar's Daughter.

Alexandra Park provided an interesting afternoon's racing for an enormous crowd on Saturday, but I am afraid the vast majority paid dearly for the entertainment.

No fewer than sixes scored in the seven races, Donaghay could only manage one second in four attempts, and three of the winners came from among the rank outsiders.

Leeds Briggs, with hopes of winning three races, began well enough, but Crystal Sun ran him down and Belvoir out of the Palace Handicap. There, however, his success ended, as Bucket failed badly in the Prior's Plate and Golden Knight—the best favourite—was beaten by the 100-1 chance, Troubled by Friar's Daughter in the Enfield Plate.

The winner cost only 25s., as a yearling, and from the manner in which she wore down the Nottingham winner after being badly placed in the first race, it is evident that she is one of the best two-year-olds seen out this season.

Crispina and Vic's Choice also got into difficulties in the last quarter of a mile in the Three-Year-Old Handicap, and when the race was over unfortunate.

I am afraid I could not like to say.

Crispina was running on well at the finish, but by the time she had managed to get a clear run from the filly, she had the race won.

Galway Princess, another of his Kempton form in the Alexandra Handicap, and just as Son of Love and Lakers looked like fighting out on the outside finish, the 100-1 chance also won the race. The first at Catterick, where Colindale, in taking the Grove Handicap, had the distinction of being the first and only winning favourite in two days. BOUVIERE.

THIRD LEAGUE FEATURES.

Bristol City and Promotion—Exeter City Overwhelmed by Luton.

There may be a close race for first place in the Southern Third Division, but it appears most likely that Bristol City will keep ahead, and return to the Second Division.

On Saturday they shared the honours with Brentford and their remarkable record of winning the title after a losing start. London opened the scoring for Brentford, and it was not until fifteen minutes from the end that Pocock passed Bristol City on terms.

Luton overwhelmed Exeter City to score six goals without response. The visiting forwards had a fair share of the game, but the backs were weak. Hoten found the net the next three times.

Middlewall did not have to fight very hard at New Cross, and was champion. Lane gave Millwall the lead, and seven minutes from the finish Morris placed them further ahead from a penalty.

Merthyr Town drew with the Rangers at Sheepbridge, and Vigrass scored for the Rangers half an hour from the start, and E. Turner put on the equaliser.

Nelson regained the lead in the Northern Section, and Chesterfield at home, in giving away a point. Huddersfield, seriously imperilled their chance of promotion.

CHAMPIONSHIP BILLIARDS.

Inman's Uphill Task—Reece Reduces Falkiner's Lead at Liverpool.

Newman's extraordinary form during his match with Inman at the New Hobson Hall was not maintained in Saturday's play, but he finished up with a lead of 2718.

In the afternoon Inman aggregated 909 against 665, and at night 954 against 668. Play will be resumed to-morrow with the scores at: Newman 6,001, Inman 5,288.

Reece had the better of the exchanges in his championship heat with Falkiner at Liverpool. His total on Saturday was 1,977 against 1,841, and the result of that Falkiner's lead of 1,024 was reduced to 384. The closing scores were: Falkiner 8,002; Reece 7,618.

LAWN TENNIS AT QUEEN'S.

Successes for Brothers Fyzee in Covered Courts Championship.

The first three players to reach the last eight in the men's singles championship of the covered courts, which was continued at Queen's Club on Saturday were L. F. Davin, B. D. Helmore and S. J. Watts.

The brothers Fyzee and Pat Wheatley all gained comfortable victories, as did Helmore in his match with O. B. Harriman.

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